MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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NEW ORLEANS SHOW.

THE NORTH, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Mr Kellar's Case—Baggage Business—Investigating—On Mt McGregor—Appointments—Got There—Court Martial—Short—Mr Hay—National.

WASHINGTON July 3—Director General [illegible] of the North Central and South American Exposition company, which is to open at New Orleans next fall, has prepared a statement for the press and public, explaining the objects and purposes of the exposition. The new company was organized [illegible] at New Orleans, under the general corporation laws of Louisiana, with a capital of half a million dollars. The stock is held by merchants and bankers of New Orleans and the railways tributary to that city.

The company, he says, is financially [illegible] on pure business [illegible] asks nor expects patronage from the government. It has [illegible] the use of the buildings of the Centennial exposition in [illegible] there in November [illegible] to March 31, 1886. The object of the new exposition is to [illegible] intimate trade relations between the producers and consumers of the United States, Mexico, South America, Central America and the West India Islands in order to [illegible] an exchange of our [illegible] for their surplus raw [illegible].

[illegible] for a new company [illegible] Mr [illegible] statistics which show that of [illegible] from these countries [illegible] to $4[illegible] the United States [illegible] and of the total [illegible] annually to [illegible] the United States takes but [illegible].

The management proposes to obtain splendid exhibits from all Central and South American states and the principal West India Islands, and to accomplish this, commissioners skilled in diplomacy and commerce will be sent to those countries fortified with the friendly support of the state department. This co-operation has already been cordially assured by Secretary Bayard [illegible] privately [illegible] this new move [illegible] the president of the United States, the presidents of all the Spanish American republics and the Emperor of Brazil will be invited to the opening of the exposition. While the special features of the exposition are distinctively American, exhibits are cordially invited from the manufacturers and merchants of Europe and all other countries.

A Better Day

MOUNT McGREGOR N Y July 3—Gen Grant [illegible] through the day. He was at work from the time he awoke in the [illegible] filling in writing brief estimates [illegible] civil life [illegible] from his military [illegible] then he rested for an [illegible] after which he came out on the porch where he sat from 2 until 3.

He was well wrapped the air being chill [illegible] his room he [illegible] the fatigue [illegible] the exposure and from that time [illegible] evening the general acted as he did [illegible] showed a stronger preference [illegible] to the sick room. [illegible] nothing less than [illegible] considerably [illegible] between the [illegible]. It was in part accounted for [illegible] bad night. His condition was [illegible] that U S Grant jr started on a business trip to New York. Mrs Sartoris would like to go for a short visit to Long Branch [illegible] if the general should [illegible] ently.

An illustration of the kind of letters that [illegible] much of the general mail. A letter from an ex-confederate soldier [illegible] very fervid in its expressions for the general's welfare.

[illegible] said that he thought his father brighter than usual, which he attributed in some degree [illegible] held his own. The general fell [illegible] doctor was ready to treat him.

Kellar's Case

WASHINGTON July 3—As the commission [illegible] further considering the case of Mr [illegible] Kellar of Caldwell O with a view [illegible] final presentation to the president [illegible] it was received from [illegible] of the treasury:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

[illegible] United States Civil Service Commission:

Sir: It was not until last night fully informed of the circumstances connected with the Kellar affair. If you have [illegible] Kellar's [illegible] will you kindly advise him to report [illegible] me for duty? I am [illegible] that this department shall strictly observe the law.

"Respectfully yours

"DANIEL MANNING"

Mr Kellar who sat in Commissioner Ea[illegible] office when the secretary's letter was received went at once to the treasury department and was immediately appointed and set to work. It is understood that an interview took place between the secretary and Gen Chenowith during which it is [illegible] the former took occasion to state with considerable emphasis his determination to [illegible] all the civil service law.

Baggage Business

WASHINGTON July 3—The secretary of the treasury in response to a request from the Cunard Steamship company and the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique has [illegible] the collector of the port of New York City to allow vessels of these lines to land their passengers at their respective [illegible] instead of transferring them at quarantine for the purpose of having baggage examined at the barge office. Both companies represented that the present practice of transferring baggage at quarantine and [illegible] at the barge office resulted in unnecessary vexation annoyance and delay to passengers. In view of these representations the secretary concludes that the steamships of these lines be permitted to land at their docks, where officers detailed for the purpose must be on hand to examine baggage.

Investigating

WASHINGTON July 3—Mr Austin P Brown whose contracts with the bureau of provisions and clothing navy department, led to the court martial of Paymaster General Smith, had contracts also with the bureau of equipment and recruiting. It is understood that the investigation of that bureau has the object of the discovery of irregularities if any in connection with the contracts similar to those discovered in the bureau of provisions and clothing as well as to examine the general method of conducting the business of the bureau. Admiral Earl English, at present in command of the South Atlantic squadron, was until recently the chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 3—The president has made the following appointments: D H [illegible]ham of Maine to be consul of the United States at Cadiz; Jas Fenner Lee of Maryland, secretary of the legation of the United States to Austria Hungary; Nathan B Gatchell appraiser of merchandise, district of Buffalo Creek, N Y.

The secretary of the treasury has appointed Walter E Goard assistant inspector of steam vessels at New York vice B F Howell, resigned.

He Got There

WASHINGTON July 3—Owen Kellar of Caldwell O who was certified by the civil service commission to a $1,200 position in the treasury department and whose appointment it is alleged, was opposed by Representative W[illegible] on the grounds of offensive partisanship has been appointed to a [illegible] month [illegible]. When Secretary Manning heard of the case he [illegible] promptly and ordered Mr Kellar's immediate appointment.

Wales Court Martial

WASHINGTON July 3—The findings of the Wales court martial are still in the hands of Secretary Whitney and nothing definite [illegible] learned regarding the result. It is understood, however, that the verdict of the court is a light one, and therefore a reprimand for carelessness in conducting the business of the bureau of medicine and surgery while he was at its head is all that is expected.

Short in Accounts.

WASHINGTON July 3—Postoffice Inspector Bassett has reported the postmasters at the following named offices to the postmaster general as short in their accounts: Lambertville, N J $115; Avoca, N Y, $365; Potsdam, N Y $120; Port Richmond N Y $143. They have been recommended for removal.

Mr Hay

WASHINGTON, July 3—First Assistant Postmaster General Hay has not formally tendered his resignation but has determined to do so within a few days. Mr A E Stevenson of Illinois, formerly a member of congress from that state, will no doubt succeed Mr Hay.

THE LIBBY CASE

The Report That He Was Heard From is Unfounded.

CHICAGO, July 3—A member of the firm of James L Libby & Company was seen, and after reading the dispatch stating that Libby had been heard from in Boston, he said:

Since Charles L Libby disappeared I've had charge of the search that has been made to trace him, and I suppose over one hundred dead bodies have been viewed with a view of identifying some of them as that of the missing man. The statement that James L Libby has written to his father is the first intimation of such a report that I have received. Mr Libby's father is a man of eighty years and his anxiety concerning his son is slowly wearing his [illegible] away. He is in New Hampshire at present. I know that there is no foundation for the report that James L. Libby is in Boston or that he has written to his father.

If he had done so the fact would have been telegraphed to me immediately. I believe and so do all the members of his family that Mr Libby is dead. We believe that he committed suicide, and all that we expect to find of him is his body.

He was wild when he was a young man but since his marriage he led a blameless life. He was very much attached to his wife and she loved him devotedly and it was because she believed he was dead that her reason was dethroned and she committed suicide. He was never absent from his wife a single night since his marriage until the night that he disappeared. If she had led a dissipated life during that time I should certainly have known it, as his father resided in Chicago during almost that entire period.

EASY HONORS

Something Crooked About a Cross of the Legion of Honor

MONTREAL July 3—[illegible] A Senecal president of the Northern Shore railroad some time ago had the Cross of the Legion of Honor conferred upon him by the president of the French republic. A French engineer named Trenchant belonging to the same order who arrived in Canada recently has sent a communication to the French corps—[illegible] asking an investigation as to how Senecal obtained the Cross and hinting that it was by subsidizing the deputies. Trenchant was arrested by Senecal on a charge of conspiracy. Some interesting developments will come out at the trial showing how easily such honors can be obtained.

King Alfonso

MADRID, July 3—King Alfonso accompanied by one attendant secretly visited the cholera infected town of Aranjuez, twenty-eight miles from this city. After visiting the hospitals and conferring with the health authorities he returned to Madrid. The absence of the king was not known in Madrid until his arrival at Aranjuez was announced and the news caused considerable surprise and some excitement. His majesty returned to Madrid when, after fumigating himself in his chamber he was welcomed by the senate which adjourned for that purpose.

THE OPUTRO MASSACRE.

HOW THE TROOPS ARE BEING WALLOPED BY THE INDIANS

Henry and His Men Followed, Ambushed, Massacred and His Prisoners Recaptured—The Utes in Colorado—A Reign of Terror Among Settlers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3—A Tombstone Arizona, special says: Wm Penn Howland who have arrived from the San Bernandino ranch gives the following account of the fight previously reported between the whites and Indians at Oputro. Capt Crawford, with the main body of troops and scouts, went directly toward Torres mountain while Lieut Davis with [illegible] and passed round to the east end of the mountains, flanking the Indians.

Davis surprised their camp, comprising seventeen bucks and fourteen women and children. In the attack two bucks were killed and another wounded. The women and children and wounded Indian were made prisoners. The fourteen remaining bucks escaped into the mountains where it was found impossible to overtake them. Lieut Davis sent Henry with a detail of six men in charge of the prisoners and three mutinous Indian scouts to San Bernandino ranch, at the same time sent a courier to Fort Bowie asking Gen Crook for reinforcements to meet Henry at San Bernandino to relieve him.

When Howland left San Bernandino Henry had not arrived there although on his way six days. Lieut McGrew, who had been despatched as a relief to Henry, has arrived at the ranch. Scouts have been sent out from McGraw's command to obtain news [illegible] Henry. The belief exists that the fourteen bucks who escaped after the Oputro fight seeing the prisoners leave the main command guarded by but six men followed, ambushed and massacred them and rescued the prisoners.

In Colorado.

DENVER, Colo, July 3—Governor Eaton received the following telegram from a ranchmen living near Durango:

Settlements on Mancos and Dolores threatened by Ute Indians and people are very much alarmed. Some of the people are moving their families out for greater safety and others who are unable to move are sleeping out in the sage brush for fear their house would be burned and their families massacred. Citizens are not sufficiently armed, neither have they ammunition. The detail guarding the horses [illegible] an Indian scout within two miles of the valley. The people have no confidence in the protection, arms and ammunition [illegible] as instructed by citizens of Mancos to make this demand. J N T MORRIS"

Some days ago Governor Eaton sent Inspector General Reardon and Adjutant General Taylor to the scene of the trouble to investigate and report. The governor received the following telegrams:

'DURANGO, Colo, July 3

To the Governor of Colorado:

Think you ought to send by express to Durango two hundred 45-calibre rifles also ammunition. Have just got in from Rico where they have three thousand rounds and [illegible]ty rifles, and are to start without delay if called. There is every indication of war. Think city company ought to be directed to hold itself ready for orders. Rico company will have to come mounted. Have seen agent. He is afraid of trouble. Quick and decided action may save large expense and many lives. Signal fires reported on mountains in [illegible]res and Mancos and the Bucks are alone and mounted, with spare animals and are off the reservation.

I W REARDON,
Inspector General

Crows and Piegans.

MILES CITY, Mont July 3—The reports that three hundred Bloods and Piegans are on the way to attack the Crows and Gros Ventres are generally disbelieved by the officers at Fort Keogh who have no official information to that effect.

The Bloods and Piegans have been committing depredations upon other Indians and upon the whites in Northern Montana, horse stealing being their principal offense. Should any attack be made upon the Crows they will be found amply prepared to make strong resistance. There are fully [illegible] thousand Crows encamped on the Big Horn [illegible] the Custer battle ground and 1,500 bucks [illegible] the north would not stand long before them.

Ruel Durkee Dead

NEWPORT N H July 3—Ruel Durkee an old and prominent politician is dead.

AMERICAN BLOOD CLOTS

Arrested for Polygamy but Technically Released—Joy in Mormondom

SALT LAKE July 3—The city arrest on the charge of polygamy was Apostle John Henry Smith, cousin of the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith. He has been [illegible] past two or three years as president of [illegible] there, but returned recently. Since [illegible] time his polygamous wife has been [illegible] marshals with subpoena. Her brothers testified that they knew nothing of the marriage and that Smith lived with their sister although she had [illegible] children. For want of testimony commissioners discharged Smith but subpoenas are out for witnesses in the case before the grand jury.

Mormons are delighted with the removal of Morgan chief justice of Idaho. There [illegible] many saints in the southern part of the territory and Morgan has been active in waging warfare against them for months past. Mormons have been working hard to bring about his removal and having succeeded, are rejoicing almost as much as they would of Chief Justice Zane of this territory, were retired.

SIXTY-SEVEN ROUNDS

Brutal Prize Fight by Boston's Culchawed Brutes

WESTFIELD Mass July 3—It is reported that a prize fight took place at the West [illegible] three miles west [illegible] Kelly (colored) and [illegible] Murphy (white). A party of Boston sports [illegible] came there in hacks from Springfield. The ring was pitched in a barn. James Keenan backed Murphy and Patsy Sheppard backed Kelly. The referee was a prominent Boston sporting man. Sixty seven rounds were fiercely fought, and Murphy was knocked senseless in the last round by a terrific blow on the neck.

The party has returned to Springfield. Both men were badly punished, and it is said that Murphy was hardly able to be carried as far as Springfield.

Fiendish Father

UTICA N Y July 3—At Morris, N Y, John A Schuyler went to his dinner late and was reproached by his wife, when in anger he caught his two year-old child from its chair and dashed its brains out on a chopping block. He gave himself up and was taken to jail.

THE IRON STRIKE.

The Cleveland Mill Men Becoming Roused to Desperation

CLEVELAND, O, July 3—The strike among the employes of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company grows more complicated and threatens to assume greater proportions than anything of the kind on record at those mills. The property in and around the mill grounds has been swarming with men all [illegible] dressed in their Sunday clothes, coaxing or forcing out every man they could reach.

About three hundred men, principally Bohemians Italians and Pollocks, who formerly worked in various capacities in the wire mills, marched upon the outer gates forced them open and filed into the yards. Here they compelled every man that came in sight to quit work. Some attempted to escape into the mills and were followed with a shower of brick, stones and pieces of iron. Several of these missiles inflicted slight wounds upon the fleeing men. The rod mills, the fires in the boiler rooms were put out and the engineers forced to leave.

The engineer in another department refused to leave, but the threats of the strikers induced him to go. It was reported that Superintendent Walker had agreed to restore the men at their old wages, but they were now so thoroughly aroused that they refused to return at less than 25 per cent increase and two weeks' pay in advance, but of course the company will not yield to such a demand.

The crowds were dispersed by the police but numerous threats of violence were heard as they began to leave. A mass meeting has been arranged. An extra detachment of police has been sent to the scene, and no fear of a fresh outbreak is anticipated, but the most serious apprehension is felt regarding the result of the meeting.

The strikers now number 4,000 and most of them are the employed [illegible] being mostly vicious foreigners.

CHICAGO CARS.

The Strikers Stand Firm and the Company Refuse Concessions—Trouble Ahead

CHICAGO, July 3—No attempt whatever was made by the West Division Railway company to bring out cars. At the headquarters of the company the office has been crowded with men applying for position. It is stated that the company is engaging men enough to run all the cars, and when they have enough will put all their lines in operation simultaneously.

The strikers still hold possession of Eastern avenue between Lake and Madison streets, and are prepared to meet any sudden or unexpected move on the part of the company. At the corner of Madison and Halstead streets a large crowd was present during the entire day. This it is understood is to be one of the principal points of attack on the cars should an attempt be made to run them. It was there one of the cars was ditched and where several scuffles took place between the crowd and the police. There are no signs of weakening on the part of the company, and the strikers report their ranks unbroken.

A mass meeting attended by about five thousand citizens was held at Randolph street market square. Richard E Shannon a labor agitator from the Pacific coast, Congressman Lawler, Richard Powers, president of the Seamen's Union and Lake Coyne one of the discharged conductors made brief addresses. The sentiment of both the audience and speakers was in favor of the strikers.

It is learned that the police authorities are making preparations to protect the property of the street car company and that a determined effort will be made to start out cars on all the lines. It is feared that if this is done blood will be spilled, as the strikers are determined that no cars shall run before a compromise is reached.

A BARREL OF BONES

A Mystery of Lafayette Which a Physician Explains

LAFAYETTE Ind, July 3—The little town of Black Creek, located in the northern part of this county is reported considerably excited over the finding of the skeletons of three human beings in an old smoke house on the premises of William Arnold who had but recently purchased the farm of Dr W H Brown.

Attention was called by a terrible stench in the smoke house and that the fact that there seemed to be an enormous number of rats about the house. Investigation revealed the skeletons, two of them evidently having belonged to women. Dr Brown was called on but explained the matter by saying that the skeletons were some he had purchased years ago of a brother practioner, and that they were subjects from medical colleges. The remains were taken away by the doctor and buried.

One of the city papers makes a very sensational article over the discovery. The general belief is that all there is to the story is that the doctor obtained the skeletons legitimately and in ways known to physicians.

Report Confirmed.

LONDON, July 3—The report from Egypt that the British government has decided to hold the province of Dongola as far south as Akusheh is officially confirmed here.

Mr Green, Tory.

LONDON July 3—Mr Green (Tory) has been elected to parliament for Wakefield, to succeed Mr Mack (Liberal), deceased.

G A R SQUABBLES

The Matter of Not Inviting Mr. Blaine to the Encampment.

PORTLAND, Me, July 3—Congressman Boutwell, of the Bangor Whig and Courier, having demanded of the executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic their reasons for not inviting Mr Blaine to the late reunion, Governor Robie, one of the committee says that Mr Blaine does not hold any official position.

It was suggested to the committee that Mr Blaine be invited, but it was opposed by the Democratic members and the Republican members themselves felt that it would not be in line with the traditions and practices of the grand army. Gen Logan was of the same opinion.

In regard to ex Vice President Hamlin that gentleman is a member of the Grand Army and marched with his post. Secretary Sawyer, of the executive committee, says Gen Logan was not invited by the committee, but by Gen Hall in an individual capacity.

A prominent general said that Gen Logan's position, taken when he was commander in chief, and having no reference to the present question, was that the Grand Army cannot extend invitations to civilians other than those who hold high official positions when the reunions are entirely managed by Grand Army men.

When partly managed by outsiders it might be possible to make exceptions. Grand Army of the Republic men profess to believe that Mr Boutwell was inspired by Mr Blaine himself. There is excitement over the affair among veterans.

MISS CLEVELAND'S BOOK

A President's Sister as an Author Evidently a Drawing Card.

NEW YORK, July 3—"I can now announce to you positively that Miss Cleveland's book will be published next Tuesday morning" said one of the firm of Funk & Wagnalls "We shall issue it in London on Monday."

"Will it contain the lady's portrait."

"No, it will not. That much discussed question has finally been settled by Miss Cleveland's positive orders that her portrait shall not accompany the book. She has given no reasons, only her positive instructions."

"Of course, the title has been decided upon by this time?"

"Yes, it will not be 'George Eliot and Other Studies,' as first announced, but 'George Eliot's Poetry and Other Studies.' Besides this, on the title page will be simply the announcement, 'By Miss Rose E. Cleveland.'"

"Will there be an introduction or preface of a personal nature?"

"Nothing except a dedication. A short run will consist of ten thousand copies, but the orders have come in so fast lately that we have already ordered the paper and binding for a second edition of ten thousand additional copies. We shall send copies to the entire press of England and Canada as well as this country. The book will be sold through the regular booksellers and by agents also. This is peculiar to this book for usually agents won't handle a book unless they can have it exclusively. We have orders for it from every city in the Union. Many letters which we have received the last few days evince great curiosity to see and get the book. The interest in it is so great among women, and the fact that it is dedicated to American women led Miss Cleveland's lady friends, who have made the arrangements of the book for her, to think it a good idea to inclose in each volume a blank, on which should be written a woman's opinion of the book.

The plan was to get up a testimonial on the work from the women of the United States. But the plan fell through most decidedly. Of course it was necessary to obtain Miss Cleveland's consent to the plan before putting it in operation. The reply that she sent upon receiving the proposition was most characteristic. Miss Cleveland wrote: 'No never send out this circular asking expressions from women about the book. Never ask anything. It does not please me—never would in any shape. Let the book go all by itself for what it is worth, wholly unaccompanied by any comment, or apology, or criticism—all, all alone.'"

Disastrous Powder Explosion.

CHEYENNE, July 3—Lightning struck the powder magazine mill north of this city, causing a frightful explosion of three tons of giant powder. A house in the vicinity was blown to pieces, and the occupants Mrs Walker and infant, seriously injured. Rocks were blown in every direction for half a mile. The effects of the shock were felt over the city. Telegraph poles were demolished, fences torn down and the adjacent driving park seriously damaged.

Board of Health

HARRISBURG, Pa, July 3—The State Board of Health as authorized by an act of legislature, met here and organized by electing Dr E W Germer of Erie president and Dr Benjamin Lee of Philadelphia vice president. The other members are Rudolph Hering civil engineer of Philadelphia, Dr [illegible] Edwards, Dr Pattersen Dudley, of Philadelphia, and Dr J H McClelland, of Pittsburg.

Another Suspect

CINCINNATI July 3—D A Kelly, a homeless fellow who for some time past has been virtually living at the old 'Mascotte,' now the Commonwealth saloon, where the murder of Charles Botkin is believed to have taken place was taken into custody by Detectives White and Kernan and locked up at Central Station on suspicion. The prisoner was a general utility man about the Mascotte when Jim Kelly kept the place, and continued to stay about after George A Smith purchased the saloon and dubbed it the Commonwealth. Kelly, the prisoner was about on the afternoon preceding the killing, but his movements on the night in question are not clear. He may be all right, but on the other hand, may know something.

Duke of Cambridge.

BERLIN, July 3—Many of the most eminent lawyers of Germany are of the opinion that the claims of the Duke of Cambridge to the throne of the Duchy of Brunswick are untenable if he is willing to assert them after the Duke of Cumberland's case has been disposed of.

THE CONDENSER.

Fresh, Pithy News Items Boiled Down for the Hurried Reader

A fire at Peshtigo, Wis., destroyed twenty-four building.

The Eau Claire (Wis.) Brewing company's brewery burned.

The three victims of the Cleveland (O) tenement fire, buried.

Hon Reuben Elwood member of congress from Illinois is dead.

The National military encampment at Philadelphia is proving a financial failure.

The defunct Richmond (Ind) National bank paid a second dividend of [illegible] per cent.

Samuel C Shaffer, a land speculator of Kansas City, is charged with embezzling $25,000.

BASE BALL.—Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati 4, Louisville 5, St. Louis 3, Detroit 4, New York 0.

William Meinecke was hanged at Binghamton, N Y, for the murder of Katie Brodhoff.

Remains of the late Capt. Phelps, United States minister to Peru will be interred at Chardon, O.

The Pennsylvania river coal miners have ordered a reduction in the price of mining. Miners will resist.

The Chicago West Division railway was unable to run any cars. Labor organizations assist the strikers.

Miners of the Hocking valley are again reported showing indications of uneasiness, and a strike is feared.

Charley Kilpatrick, of Cleveland, O, was killed by a druggist's mistake in preparing medicine for diptheria.

William Barton, aged 17, of Canton, O, sucided by taking "Rough on Rats," because his mother scolded him.

A Mormon elder says his people now number 150,000. They have about one hundred and fifty missionaries at work.

The senate committee on Indian affairs will proceed to the Crow Creek reservation and investigate the troubles there.

At the Newark, O, shops employes of the Baltimore & Ohio road have had a reduction of wages, and a large number have been thrown out of employment.

James N Day, bullion clerk of the New York broking firm of Martin & Runyon, who pleaded guilty to systematically robbing the firm for several years, was sentenced to two and a half years in the penitentiary.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets July 3.

NEW YORK—Money, 1½ [illegible]

The stock market was somewhat irregular at the opening this morning. Lackawanna and St. Paul and Union Pacific showing a loss of ¼, while Western Union and Delaware & Hudson were each up ¼. Other changes in the active list were for smaller fractions. The three active stocks during the hour have been Lackawanna Pacific Mail and Jersey Central.

Lackawanna sold down in the early dealings to 90½ and has since recovered the loss and gained ¼ per cent. The whole list was weak in the early dealings a portion which has since been recovered with Union Pacific and Lackawanna prominently strong during the latter part of the hour while Jersey Central and Pacific Mail lead the weak stocks. Just before 11 o'clock the whole list made a decided decline and at that hour the market is dull and weak.

Alt & T Haute	20¼	Missouri Pacific	9⅝
Bur & Quincy	120½	N Y & Erie	9⅝
Canada Pacific	40	N Y Central	83¼
Canada Southern	41	Nash & Chatt	11⅝
Central Pacific	30⅛	Northwestern	9[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	13[illegible]	Northern Pacific	18½
C, C, C & I	32⅝	do preferred	39⅝
Del & Hudson	75⅝	N Y & Erie	21
Del Lack & W	91	Ohio & Miss	11
Den & Rio G	4⅝	Pacific Mail	17
Illinois Central	[illegible]	Rock Island	113⅝
Jersey Central	30⅞	St Paul	0[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	1[illegible]	St P & S C	2[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	do preferred	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	31⅝	Texas & Pacific	11⅝
Mich Central	72	U Pacific	0[illegible]
Morris & Essex	118⅝	West Union	60

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $4 7[illegible] family $4 25@4 60

WHEAT—No 3 red 92@96c No 2 98@99c

CORN—No 2 mixed 49@49½c No 2 White, 52c

OATS No 3 mixed 33@33½c No 2 mixed, 34@34½c No 2 white 38@38½c

PORK Family $11 25@11 50 regular $10 7[illegible]@10 80

BACON—Shoulders 4@4¼c, short clear sides, $6 20@6 25

LARD—Kettle 6⅞@7c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 5½@7c New York, 8½@9c Northwestern 2@3c

POULTRY—Fair chickens $3 00@3 25 prime $3 50@4 00, spring chickens $1 25@4 00 ducks, $1 50@2 50, geese, $4 00 per dozen, live turkeys 6c dressed 13@13½

HAY—No 1 timothy $14 00@14 50 No 2, $13 00@13 50 mixed $[illegible] 00@[illegible] 50 wheat and rye straw $7 00@8 00 oat straw $8 00@9 00

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 17@1[illegible]c fine merino, 16@1[illegible]c common 14@15c fleece washed medium clothing 2[illegible]@28c [illegible] 28c, burr and cots 18@20c tub washed [illegible]@27c pulled 19@23c

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $5 00@[illegible] fair $4 00@4 75 common $2 00@3 00 stockers and feeders, $4 00@4 75 yearlings and calves, $2 50@3 75

HOGS—Selected butchers $4 20@4 40 fair to good packing $3 90@4 20 fair to good light $[illegible]@4 20 common $3 40@3[illegible] [illegible] $2 75@3 40

SHEEP Common to fair $2 50@3 25 good to choice, $3 50@4 00 spring lambs $4 00@4 75

New York.

WHEAT No 1 white 99@$1 00, No 2 red, 97⅞c@$1 01¼

CORN—Mixed western [illegible]@54c futures 54@56¾c

OATS—Western 36@42c

CATTLE $[illegible] 00@6 [illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$4 30@4 75 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$2 00@4 [illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet Middling uplands 10[illegible]c Orleans 10¼c Futures [illegible] June 10 [illegible] July 10 34c August 10[illegible] September 10 [illegible] October 9 9[illegible]c, November [illegible] December 9 [illegible]

New Orleans.

SUGAR—Refining common 4⅝@[illegible]c centrifugal white [illegible] off white 6¼@7½c choice yellow [illegible]

MOLASSES—Good fair 17@2[illegible]c prime 25@33c common, 17@22c

COTTON—Middling uplands 10 [illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $[illegible]@6 20, common to fair $[illegible]@[illegible] stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 50 Texans $[illegible]@4

HOGS—Fair to good $4 0[illegible]@4 20 mixed packing, $3 90@4 00 choice heavy $4 15@4 [illegible]5

SHEEP—Common $2 50@3 00 good to choice $3 25@4 00

Liverpool.

PORK—Fair demand. Prime mess eastern at 58s do western dull at [illegible]s

LARD—Spot and futures poor demand Spot and July and August, 31s 9d

WHEAT—New No 2 winter at [illegible]s 11d do spring at 7s

FLOUR—Supply good [illegible]

CORN—Spot and futures poor demand Spot dull at 4s 7d July [illegible] at 4s [illegible]d August 4s 8d, September, 4s 9d

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

CHICAGO gamblers have been raided and a hard blow given their business, yet there will be no abatement. Mayor Harrison is with them save for the sake of appearance.

MISS SWEET, the pension agent at Chicago, who was some time since asked to resign, is still in office and likely to stay. Sweet woman is not without power in politics.

MARION county was not represented on any of the committees at the cold water Springfield convention. As it is said to be on the largest prohibition convention Ohio ever knew, Marion should be noticed. We feel the slight.

GOVERNOR ST JOHN made a speech at Springfield Wednesday night on the eve of the prohibition state convention. He is said to have received $100 for his effort. Like Carl Schurz he is partisan "for revenue only."—[Journal.

AN order has been issued to the conductors of the Louisville street cars, directing them to assist old women, regardless of color, on and off the cars. This has been done because several conductors declined to assist colored woman, one of whom made a complaint. There is a rumor that the conductors will refuse to obey, and that a strike is possible.

THE reduction in the rate on newspapers from two cents to one cent a pound is expected to result in a considerable deficit in the revenues of the post office department. For the fiscal year that closed on the 30th ultimo the deficit is estimated at four million dollars, and in the fiscal year there was contemplated a deficit of nearly five millions. It is now thought, however, that it may reach fully six millions.

TO MORROW the nation celebrates. Orations of the usual Fourth of July order will be delivered and the old stories told again. We hear the same year after year yet the American people like to hear it. Independence and freedom are words dear to Americans as though the present generation had purchased it at as great a price as their forefathers did for them. Let the one hundred and eight anniversary of American Independence be a glorious day!

THE national finances are in a healthy and satisfactory condition. The receipts of the government for the last fiscal year were less by about nine million dollars than the estimates, while the expenditures will be in excess of the estimates by [illegible] the total of the former exceeding the latter by a round sum in millions. The credit of the government will suffer no decline from the showing of the treasury for the last fiscal year.

Business failures for the first half of 1885, the last few days of the six months being estimated, show a decided increase in number compared with any corresponding period. According to Bradstreet's the excess over last year will be 670, but the aggregate liabilities are estimated at only $70,000,000 against $121,000,000 in like part of 1884. This shows that the number of heavy concerns which have gone under has greatly decreased, while the list of small failures has been largely extended. The change indicates that the epidemic of ruin is gradually dying out by working to the very edge of the commercial system. The great mercantile and manufacturing centers are already faring better than last year.—[Leader.

THE conviction of Joseph C. Mackin, the Chicago "fine worker" who manipulated the ballot box frauds in November, will beget a new respect for the law in that city, and teach the schemers everywhere a useful lesson in regard to the sanctity of the ballot box. His acquittal would have been equivalent to a notice that outrages upon the ballot box might be committed with impunity, and would have prepared the way for frightful and bloody excesses on the occasion of some close election in the near future. It is a little singular that Mackin should have been convicted of perjury in swearing that he did not order the printing of the bogus tickets and their manipulation to overthrow the election in one senatorial district, while the prosecution has as yet been unable to punish him for the crime itself, but as he has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary we have no disposition to quarrel with the devious method employed to get him there.

MR SAMUEL J RANDALL is beginning to receive some unfavorable attention from democratic journals in the [illegible] of finding fault with any member of their party. These [illegible] the papers which [illegible] soulbly wedded to free trade and the [illegible] in the strong position of Mr Randall with the administration and his [illegible] influence at Washington [illegible] the tariff views of [illegible] Randall [illegible] the party may [illegible] expecting that [illegible] velopment of this [illegible] place, and we apprehend this is but [illegible] beginning of [illegible] tions that will [illegible] esting before the next congress is many days old. It is [illegible] be [illegible] and prote[illegible] cracy must [illegible] in which [illegible] every [illegible] hand and [illegible] avoid being [illegible] esting qu[illegible] will be found [illegible] that he will [illegible] Randall faction.

RUSSIA is said to be building railroads and getting ready for a fight in Afghanistan. She need not go to [illegible] trouble. The new English [illegible] will accommodate her without any [illegible] cution on the simple [illegible] of a hat.

THE city council did a big [illegible] of work Wednesday evening [illegible] the interest of [illegible] tery step [illegible] Let [illegible] and we will [illegible] for local pride.

[illegible] is tired of hearing of him. [illegible] need [illegible]

As we [illegible] case, the [illegible] woman [illegible] court.

[illegible] that [illegible] it unlawful to mark any article in a newspaper [illegible] sent through the mails except by writing a word which has been done to a large extent unlawfully. Newspapers sent from the office of publication, including sample copies, or copies sent from a news agency to actual subscribers [illegible] only one cent per pound for transmission. The maximum weight of letters traveling under a two cent stamp will also on that day increase from one half ounce to one ounce, and [illegible] increase will be allowed for [illegible] The law also [illegible] cent stamp for the immediate delivery of letters between the hours of 7 a. m. and midnight in any city of 4,000 inhabitants or over according to the [illegible] but [illegible] law may not go into effect until [illegible] meets.

Horrible Crime at Mansfield.

From Mansfield comes [illegible] seated, damnable villiany on the part of a citizen of that town [illegible] that the demand for lynching [illegible] human brute is nothing more than [illegible] In March last Newton Gilkeson [illegible] man of that city, adopted Anna [illegible] White, a little eight year old Cleveland girl. He signed papers to the effect that he would clothe, educate and treat the little girl as his own. He took her to his home at Ontario. While he was [illegible] from home the little girl slept with his wife, but when at home he compelled her to sleep down stairs near his bed. [illegible] Monday and Tuesday last M[illegible] noticed that Anna appeared [illegible] weak, oftentimes staggering [illegible] room. She asked the little [illegible] the matter, and Anna [illegible] of tears. Between her sobs she stated that on Sunday night Gilkeson had entered her room, and, showing a revolver, threatened to kill her if she made an outcry. He then [illegible] On Monday after [illegible] Gilkeson left for Mansfield [illegible] to tell the story. Dr Stewart was [illegible] story of the poor girl [illegible] The Mansfield [illegible] was informed and yesterday Gilkeson was jailed. He stoutly denied the story and said that if a rape had been committed he was not the guilty party. He also blamed his wife for the trouble. Public sentiment is against him, however, as it is positively known that he had made similar attempts on the persons of two other little girls whom he had adopted. Anna White is at the orphans home in a very precarious condition. Mansfield is greatly excited over the matter and frequent threats of lynching of the villain are heard. Anna's mother lives at 317 St Clair street, Cleveland, and on being informed of her daughter's fate broke down and piteously wept. She could not support Anna or she would never have allowed her little one to be taken from her.

Gamblers No Suicides.

[Labouchere in London Truth.]

For about three years I lived at Frankfort; my business was supposed to be diplomacy. But as I found the diet of the German confederation somewhat a dull sort of affair, I passed much of my time at Wiesbaden, at Hamburg and at Baden. During those three years there was not a single suicide at any one of these places, although there was just as much gambling at each of them as there is now at Monte Carlo. Am I then to believe that gamblers have changed in their nature? No. They never kill themselves, because while there is life in them they never cease to be convinced that they will win back all that they have lost and a great deal more besides. [illegible] they are penniless they are certain that at some time they will manage to get hold of a florin or a franc piece, and in their sanguine imaginations this means a fortune.

Reducing the Human Nose

[illegible]

An English physician claims to have discovered a method of reducing the human nose. The process, which he calls "multiple puncture [illegible]" consists in rapidly pricking the nose with a number of minute [illegible] needles [illegible] Eight [illegible] punctures are made at a sitting, and the operation is performed every week or two for some [illegible] the [illegible] organ is kept [illegible] At first [illegible] the operation [illegible] not seem attractive, but the doctor says it is not painful."

A LOVER'S GALE.

"Just look and listen, girls. What a windstorm for the last of May. Perhaps we had better not go," and Mrs Runkel turned away from the window and paused in the process of drawing on her gloves.

"Oh mother," remonstrated Belle, "you don't mean to say that you'd be willing to miss seeing the procession for fear of having your hair blown about a bit. It isn't at all patriotic, is it, Miss Myers?"

But Miss Myers looked up and her lips moved but no words came. However nobody noticed the unusual pallor of her face and [illegible] "Good bye, Miss Myers," the three called out gaily five minutes later as they started off for the Haines building on Broadway where a window had been reserved for them.

"Good bye," responded Miss Myers and tried to smile as she spoke, but when the door closed and she was alone she bent over the machine with a grave face and a mind that was not so much absorbed in her work as in the [illegible] and [illegible] tions [illegible] hot [illegible] never failed to awaken.

[illegible] before her [illegible] the old home [illegible] in the south, the honored father taking up arms to defend his all, the saintly mother committing her child to God's keeping when home and husband both [illegible] from her by war's cruel [illegible] and she sank beneath the blow. Then came the image of the handsome [illegible] young northerner [illegible] who twenty years ago had been visiting at the next plantation, whom the firing on Sumter had called away from the girl he had loved the day after he had spoken, and she, when the spark of rebellion had flared up into the fierce blaze of civil war and her father had enrolled himself among the forces sent to resist those other forces with her lover in the ranks, then she smothered every lingering hope of possible union, and [illegible] herself the task of forgetting. But she never could forget and soon gave up the endeavor, and as the years passed by and no word came to tell her he had escaped the fate so bravely met by so many thousand of his countrymen, Agnes loved to think of him as lying in a soldier's grave in a sunny cemetery, where birds came to sing and mate in the springtime, and beside which another often sat.

No one knew her story, that is, nothing beyond these bare facts in that familiar tale of the impoverishment and scattering of families following in the footsteps of the war. Everybody was kind to the quiet, demure little dressmaker, and although light hearted girls like Belle and Helen Runkel sometimes rallied her for refusing the offers they were sure her fair face and amiable disposition must have brought her, Agnes knew there was no malice in the words, only thoughtlessness, and soon forgot the sting of them.

On the 30th of May, then, the past twenty years back was being revived in her memory with more than usual distinctness. Outside the unreasonable [illegible] now and then [illegible] and always whirling ahead of it little clouds of dust. But the sun shone brightly and the sidewalks were filled with holiday throngs on their way to view the procession. The servants had all been given leave of absence, so that Miss Myers was alone in the house. [illegible] though she was by nature, she was now rather inclined to take comfort in the feeling that there was nobody by to break in upon her thoughts.

Up and down, up and down went her feet on the treadle, and the work glided steadily out from under the needle, and all the while the worker was silently recalling that last day with him in the sunny south, that walk home from the neighbors, that promise to see her again on the morrow, a promise never kept, for Sumter came between.

"Ah! What was that?" Miss Myers gave a little scream as she sprang up from the chair. She had quite forgotten the present and thought for an instant that she actually heard the firing of the guns that had separated her from her lover. But it was only the ringing of the telephone call over her head.

"I suppose I ought to answer it." She decided then, and taking down the ear piece she put her mouth to the transmitter and called "Hello."

In spite of her recent sombre thoughts and [illegible] in view of them, Miss Myers couldn't forbear smiling as she spoke the homely word with no one present and visible to whom it could be addressed. It seemed like mockery to herself. She had only used the new invention once or twice before, and when presently the sound of martial music came to her faintly but measurably clear through the phone she stood listening as if entranced.

"Some window must be open where the parade is passing," she reflected. "Perhaps it is at the Haines, and they want to send a message to me."

At this moment "Hello" was called out at the other end of the line. It was a man's voice, and remembering how she had heard the girls respond, Miss Myers answered again, "Hello! who are [illegible]"

[illegible] Is that you [illegible] I'm down at the depot [illegible] ten minutes [illegible] how do you do [illegible] Have found mother [illegible] it may lead to something. Have you any message for the [illegible]

There was a [illegible] while Miss Myers stood there at the instrument [illegible] [illegible] whether she [illegible] what [illegible] was [illegible] It was [illegible] something wrong [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] Miss Myers [illegible] was [illegible] and then [illegible] Baltimore was in the south, so why not open her lips and declare that she was [illegible] waiting for him to come to her [illegible] what if she should be waiting [illegible] he should turn out [illegible] something else, a matter of [illegible] At this instant a peculiar [illegible] instrument warned her [illegible] switched off any [illegible] her opportunity be lost.

[illegible] she called out softly.

[illegible] had [illegible] her to give [illegible] and it now [illegible] passed from them [illegible] almost before she [illegible]

[illegible] here are you [illegible] before the [illegible]

[illegible] no more but a gasp called [illegible] address, then hung up [illegible] and dropped into her chair [illegible] as white as snow. Yet even now the instinct to work was strong within her and not many minutes had elapsed before her feet were again on the [illegible] and the whirr of the machine [illegible] filled the room. Now, however, [illegible] accompanying rhythm in her brain was not all in the past tense, for "Did he hear me? Will he come?" kept up its ceaseless throb till it seemed as if the words must be stitched to every seam of the shirt she was hemming.

But as time went by the little dressmaker tried to prepare her heart for the disappointment.

"I may have dreamed it all while listening to the playing of 'Marching Through Georgia' so many blocks away," she said to herself. "It's twenty years since we parted and he was 20 then and I [illegible] Absence, they say, is the tomb of love, and though of course with me— Here Miss Myers sprang up with the second little scream she had given that morning.

This time, however, it was not the telephone, but the front door bell that had startled her.

"I must open it myself—there's nobody else," and she hurried out to the stairs. "I dare say it's only the milliner's boy with Miss Helen's bonnet."

But was it for the sake of the milliner's boy that little Miss Myers paused to give her hair a smoothing before the hat rack mirror in the hall? And surely no milliner's boy was ever so received on his business rounds as this one, when the door was opened and closed—nobody remembered how or by whom—on a tableau that would have delighted the soul of Gossipy Mrs Tackett over the way could she but have seen it.

[illegible] twenty years older [illegible] handsomer if [illegible] with not a gray hair [illegible] on his face and with [illegible] of love in his [illegible] blue eyes that little Miss Myers was [illegible] to hide her own from the dazzle of it and nestle close in those strong protecting arms.

"And have you really been looking for me ever since?" asks Agnes presently.

"[illegible] ever since I came back from [illegible] ten years ago," is the reply. "I [illegible] there by the doctors to recover from the effects of a wound, and I wrote you nearly a dozen letters then. I know [illegible] never received them, that they were not answered. But when I came back and found all traces of you lost, I sometimes thought you had hidden yourself purposely because—because I had done my duty to my country. Yet I never abandoned the resolve to find you and have the truth from your own lips, and now, thanks to the gale, I have done so, and learned how blessedly I was mistaken."

"The gale?" repeats Agnes, questioningly, and then he goes on to explain how the wind had entangled the telephone wires, and that it was by the merest chance they had been enabled to speak to one another.

"And I have interrupted your trip," says Agnes a few moments later, looking up with a smile.

"Not for long," responds he, adding, "and when it is resumed it must be a wedding journey."

Of course there was great excitement when the family returned and heard of the romantic happenings during their absence.

Mrs Runkel was most hearty in her congratulations, and Belle immediately christened that May windstorm "the lover's gale."

A Cherished Day Dream of Dickens.

[illegible]

Going round by [illegible] one afternoon in the early summer of 1[illegible] Dickens abruptly asked:

"What do you think would be the realization of one of my most cherished day dreams?" adding instantly, without waiting for any answer: "To settle down now for the remainder of my life within easy distance of a great theatre, in the direction of which I should hold supreme authority. It should be a house, of course, having a skilled and noble company, and one in every way magnificently appointed. The pieces acted should be dealt with according to my pleasure, and touched up here and there in obedience to my own judgment [illegible] the plays being [illegible] and [illegible] mere fancy [illegible]"

[illegible] enjoyment in [illegible] of everything in any way connected with the [illegible] his love of literature.

[illegible]

[illegible] among the [illegible] [illegible] known to [illegible] made use of it in the burning of Babylon.

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VIEWS FROM PORTLAND

THE G. A. R AT ITS ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Maine Welcomes the Veterans Royally. Boom for Gen Logan and for Mrs. Logan — Many Portraits. The Oldest Comrade.

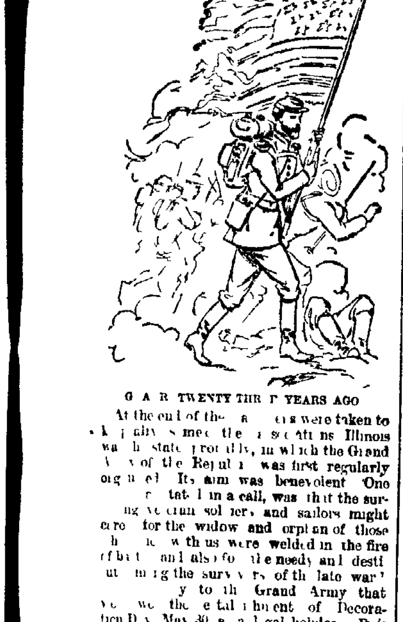
[Special Correspondence.]

PORTLAND, Me , June 27 —This little prohibition city has been crowded as never before in its history during the week ending to-day There are only 34,000 inhabitants all told in the place, yet it fed and sheltered 25 000 to 30,000 strangers from Monday till Saturday Many thousands of the visitors however, lived in tents in Camp U S. Grant

They have been living war memories over again the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic The boys of twenty years ago are grizzly bearded and baldheaded, a good many of them, but the old spirit of fun lives in them still One sees this in the mottoes that adorned the tents Outside of them were painted ever and anon words of wisdom like this First in war, first in love and first at dinner

HISTORY

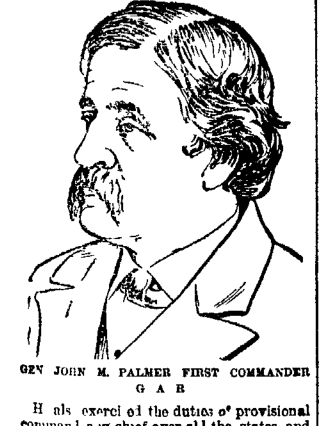
Old soldiers of the war are dying year by year but in spite of that the G A. R is increasing in numbers It took a long time for the [illegible] to work among the returned volunteers The order is now nineteen years old There were smaller organizations among the Union soldiers even before the war closed



G A R TWENTY THREE YEARS AGO

At the end of the [illegible] [illegible] were taken to [illegible] [illegible] Illinois was [illegible] state [illegible], in which the Grand Army of the Republic was first regularly organized Its aim was benevolent One [illegible] stated in a call, was that the surviving veteran soldiers and sailors might care for the widow and orphan of those [illegible] with us were welded in the fire of battle and also for the needy and destitute [illegible] the survivors of the late war' [illegible] to the Grand Army that [illegible] the establishment of Decoration Day May 30, as a legal holiday It is [illegible] [illegible] the war of the Rebellion The [illegible] was [illegible] on foot the [illegible] [illegible] the erecting [illegible] monuments in most of the cities [illegible] Underlying all penetrating [illegible] the sentiment of loyalty to the United States government, stern unwaver [illegible] to the Republic. The men who [illegible] the country's battle built upon [illegible] foundation stone of their order

[illegible] party po[illegible] has rashly entered [illegible] in different states. Wherever this has happened it has invariably split the [illegible] unbroken [illegible] A man's politics [illegible] love and [illegible]ion—a matter of [illegible] may safely meddle In the spring of 186[illegible] the order was regularly started in Illinois with ritual and [illegible] Maj B J Stevenson now [illegible] Gen John M Palmer was [illegible] the first department commander for the [illegible]



GEN JOHN M. PALMER FIRST COMMANDER G A R

He also exercised the duties of provisional commander in chief over all the states and territories

The first regularly elected general commander in chief was Gen Hurbut, also of Illinois. Gen John A Logan was commander in chief in 1867 He was present at the [illegible] here in Portland this week. He was recognized at sight, and some old sol[illegible] [illegible]

"Three cheers for Black Jack!"

"You mean Gen Logan," said a comrade

"No I don't," replied the 'old boy" "I mean Black Jack'

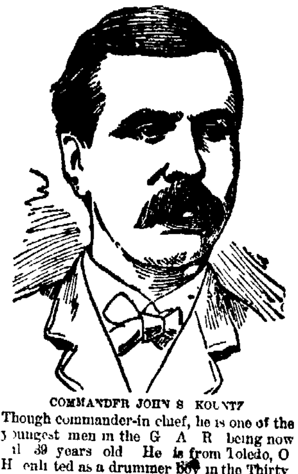
The cheers were given with a will and a [illegible] Mr Blaine Maine's favorite son [illegible] did not show himself at the en[illegible] Perhaps he thought it would be [illegible] to mean politics and 1888 if he did. [illegible] Hannibal Hamlin Lincoln's first vice-[illegible] that ancient man who never wore [illegible]ercoat, was there large as life, among [illegible] guests He marched in the [illegible] He wore his famous swallow [illegible] which threatens to go down to history [illegible] as Old Grimes' coat, all but[illegible] before

[illegible] covered herself with honor in [illegible] the G A R reception The [illegible] appropriated $1000 towards the [illegible] The city of Portland voted $5 000 [illegible] purpose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] a lively speech at the Kountz reception

He said it was the prayer of every member of the G A. R. that the grand old man up in the Adirondacks might yet live long He said, further, that the Grand Army had resolved that the poorhouse should never be the home of a soldier

The head of the order this year was



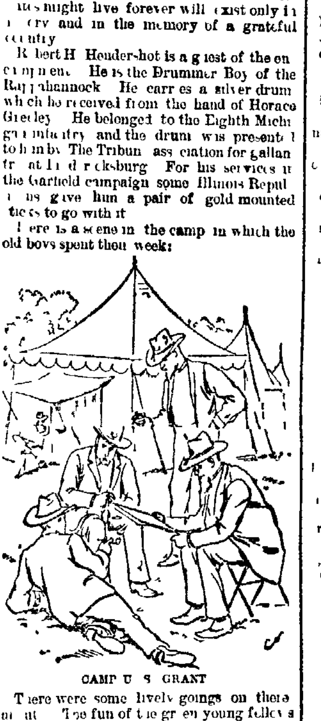
COMMANDER JOHN S KOUNTZ

Though commander-in chief, he is one of the youngest men in the G A R being now [illegible] 39 years old He is from Toledo, O He enlisted as a drummer boy in the Thirty seventh Ohio At the battle of Mission Ridge his drum corps was ordered to the rear The boy refused to go but remained to fight on the field He was severely wounded, and his left leg had to be amputated After that he became known the country over as the 'Drummer Boy of Mission Ridge.' He is an enthusiastic worker for the Grand Army A handsome reception was tendered Commander Kountz in the Portland city hall Tuesday evening Governor Robie, of Maine is himself a G A R comrade and addressed the meeting The mayor of Portland in his speech paid a beautiful tribute to the dead members of the Grand Army He said

'We gratefully remember that great army whose roll call grows larger on each successive Memorial day They have crossed the river They await your coming and [illegible] than we can realize their ranks will [illegible] and the men who fought our bat[illegible] that this nation and union of these [illegible] might live forever will exist only in [illegible] and in the memory of a grateful country

Robert H Hendershot is a guest of the encampment He is the Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock He carries a silver drum which he received from the hand of Horace Greeley He belonged to the Eighth Michigan infantry and the drum was presented to him by The Tribune association for gallantry at Fredericksburg For his services in the Garfield campaign some Illinois Republicans gave him a pair of gold mounted sticks to go with it

Here is a scene in the camp in which the old boys spent their week:



CAMP U S GRANT

There were some lively goings on there [illegible] The fun of the green young fellows of the National Guard [illegible] camp in [illegible] [illegible] could in its insolence compel [illegible] the gray mustaches in Camp U S [illegible] They kept the citizens of Portland [illegible] crazy all Tuesday night marching through the streets with drums and brass [illegible] They were out on a frolic and were [illegible] their quarters in camp Portland [illegible] quite worn out but at last they [illegible] they were going to [illegible] sleep at 5 o'clock in the morning [illegible] Just as the staid citizens were [illegible] off into a troubled snooze aft[illegible] along came another thunder[illegible] band playing Marching through [illegible] as with a roar of 150 steam whistles all at once Through street after [illegible] they went playing that tune as if they [illegible] in their horns They were kindly waking the good people up, these old fellows

MADE SOME HOWL

Your soft young militiamen would have been put under arrest if they had gone about the streets with a brass band, scaring citizens out of their beds thus But still the veterans did no harm, really

One little unpleasantness arose, which it is best to take a humorous view of Portland is the most shoot upon temperance town in the Union. It is said people there even [illegible] to allow their editor to write that a distinguished citizen of the town is in good spirits At any rate, it is more than rumored that some of the G A R comrades brought with them a supply of that which should put good spirits into them The mayor heard of it Neal Dow heard of it and the ministers heard of it The latter preached warnings from their pulpits on Sunday The mayor and Gen Neal Dow wrote a letter to Gen James A. Hall on the subject They hoped in effect that the snow white fame of their temperance city would not be everlastingly disgraced by these bad, bad Grand Army boys

The procession was the picturesque feature of the week

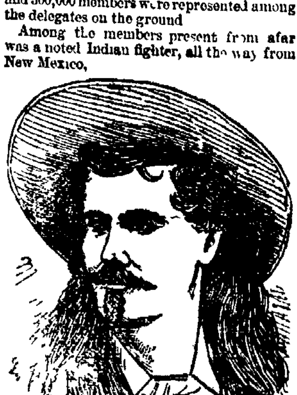
TWENTY THREE THOUSAND VETERANS

marched under the old war banners to the sound of fife and drum Citizens, United States troops national guards, and others swelled the ranks to considerably more There was a striking difference in the appearance of the G A R and the others The old soldiers marched in solid rank There was a steady gleam in their eyes a touch of grimness in their set jaws, after all these years that told of real fighting more powerfully than words could do Here were the handsome young fellows with down upon their faces and no tarnish on the tinsel of their uniforms there in their old uniforms the firm fire and iron tried men who had known real war There was not so much style about them, but plenty of grim, steady earnest. If another war should come these men with graying hair and beard would be the first to go

'Prim ' an old war horse who served in the Red river campaign was led in the procession One of the features of the parade was the singing of old war songs by the Portland school children. The Battle Cry of Freedom Star Spangled Banner' and 'Tramp! Tramp! rang out upon the air from the shrill, sweet voices with striking effect.

The veterans were a noble looking array of men. Bronzed, manly and well fed they constitute the flower of those who were disbanded from the ranks twenty years ago An observer who watched them [illegible] in from all sections of the Union remarked 'I never felt so proud of being an American and an old soldier as I am to-day " It is said that the Massachusetts boys of John A Andrew post take the palm as being the finest-looking body of men in the encampment Thirty four states and territories and 300,000 members were represented among the delegates on the ground

Among the members present from afar was a noted Indian fighter, all the way from New Mexico,



"CAPTAIN JACK"

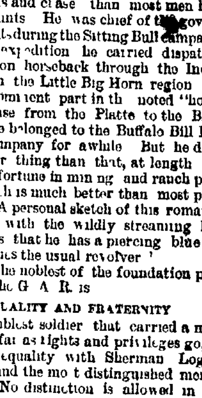
John M Crawford is known as the "poet scout This picturesque individual is only 3[illegible] years old but he was a soldier in the northern army He is a native of Pennsylvania and never went to school a day in his life He was wounded at Spottsylvania, and while lying in hospital the Sisters of Charity taught him to read and write He made such good use of this knowledge that he became a poet and newspaper man He was correspondent of the New York Herald and other papers, and has published a volume of poems He has taken part in more Indian fights and chase than most men have [illegible] hunts He was chief of the government scouts during the Sitting Bull campaign In this expedition he carried dispatches [illegible] miles on horseback through the Indian country in the Little Big Horn region He took a prominent part in the noted "horse [illegible]" chase from the Platte to the Black Hills He belonged to the Buffalo Bill Dramatic Company for awhile But he did a much finer thing than that, at length He [illegible] fortune in mining and ranch property which is much better than most poets [illegible] A personal sketch of this romantic [illegible] image with the wildly streaming hair [illegible] us that he has a piercing blue eye [illegible] carries the usual revolver "

[illegible] of the noblest of the foundation principles of the G A. R is

EQUALITY AND FRATERNITY

The humblest soldier that carried a musket, as far as rights and privileges go, on [illegible] equality with Sherman Logan, [illegible] and the most distinguished men in [illegible] No distinction is allowed in the [illegible] material of the Grand Army [illegible] That which Gen Sherman wears is [illegible] like that which Private John Smith [illegible] All are of bronze and [illegible] made [illegible] inculcated and [illegible] R. Much business was transacted [illegible] soldiers bravely put themselves on [illegible] against the eight-dollar pens on bill [illegible] been proposed for them all [illegible] next national encampment of the [illegible] Army will be held at San Francisco [illegible] summer From Maine to California is [illegible] jump

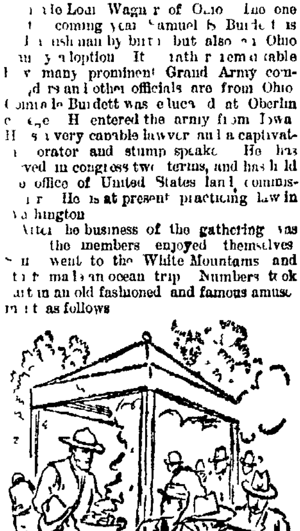
[illegible] were elected for the next year



THE NEW COMMANDER, S S BURDETT

The Grand Army of the Republic knows [illegible] and not much color One of its [illegible] commanders was a brave German—[illegible] Wagner of Ohio The one [illegible] coming year Samuel S Burdett is [illegible] by birth but also an Ohio [illegible] adoption It is rather remarkable how many prominent Grand Army commanders and other officials are from Ohio Comrade Burdett was educated at Oberlin college He entered the army from Iowa He is a very capable lawyer and a captivating orator and stump speaker He has served in congress two terms, and has held the office of United States land commissioner He is at present practicing law in Washington

After the business of the gathering was [illegible] the members enjoyed themselves [illegible] went to the White Mountains and [illegible] an ocean trip Numbers took part in an old fashioned and famous amusement as follows

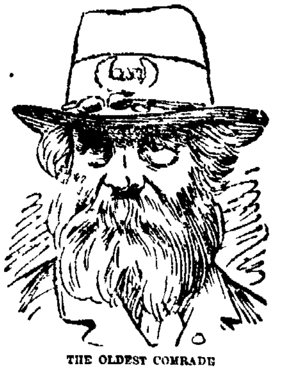


MAMMOTH CLAM BAKE.

One matter of interest during the session was the reading of a letter from Gen Rosecrans In it he stated that the Grand Army of the Republic did not come under the head of secret societies in which membership is forbidden to Catholics This had been decided by the authorities of the church Good Catholics might therefore become members of the order with a clear conscience.

The ranks of the noble old boys who defended the Union are thinning rapidly How rapidly may be told from the death record the past year Since 1884 2 [illegible] have gone to join the army on the other side.

William Field was born in October, 1803, at the ancient town of Deerfield Mass. He was an officer of the Massachusetts militia in 1830 He has been a machinist a ship carpenter and a justice of the peace In 1860,



THE OLDEST COMRADE

when nearly 62 years old, he enlisted as a private in the Thirty ninth Massachusetts, and marched with his regiment through the war till he was honorably discharged in 1865 Such a career is unparalleled His wife died fourteen years ago Since then the veteran has lived with his only son Edward H in Franklin Mass There is little stoop to his shoulders, and no dimness at all to his bright blue eye He is serene and sunny in temper and active in his habits He can hoe a half acre of potatoes with the best Moreover, he is not quite a teetotaler He says

"I like good gin; but I can drink it or let it alone, just as well "

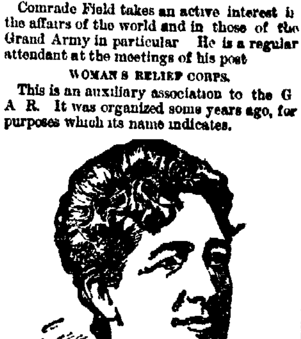
Not so with tobacco, however Concerning this he remarks

'I never could use tobacco, though I tried to as hard as a dog tries to eat a bone, but it made me too sick "

Comrade Field takes an active interest in the affairs of the world and in those of the Grand Army in particular He is a regular attendant at the meetings of his post

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

This is an auxiliary association to the G A R. It was organized some years ago, for purposes which its name indicates.



KATE B SHERWOOD, PRESIDENT WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

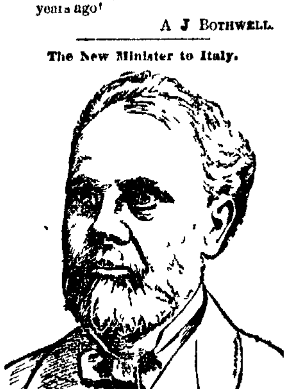
The W R. C held its annual meeting at Portland at the same time with the G A. R A public reception was tendered to its president, the good-looking woman whose lik[illegible] [illegible] the Union It has done much good in a benevolent way Mrs Gen Logan was a [illegible] of the corps at the late meeting, and was received with graceful honors The president for the coming year is Mrs S E Fuller, of Massachusetts. Mrs Sherwood declined a re-election

Mrs Sherwood has done much to bring the organization into solid working order She is an Ohio woman, from Toledo, a lady of culture and high literary attainments She made an eloquent address at the meeting of her society A stirring poem from her pen was read at the encampment We clip from it the last stanza to close this long letter

O, nation great, state linked to state in bonds
that none can break
From ocean unto ocean from gulf to northern lakes!
State linked to state fate linked to fate, in
mart and mint and mine,
In rolling plain of golden grain in toss of
plumy pine!
State linked to state in goodly fate that
sounds the swift advance
Where banners that have wooed the world
before our legions dance!
This is the dream that crowns our years
and when our heads are low
Float on float on, O Union flag, as twenty
years ago!

A J BOTHWELL.

The New Minister to Italy.



JUDGE JOHN B STALLO

There may be stronger politicians among President Cleveland's appointees but there will be no more scholarly man among them than the minister to Italy

John B Stallo, of Cincinnati is a German by birth graduate of a German university He was one of the warm blooded brave young students who rebelled against the established German order of things, nearly forty years ago The revolution [illegible] down ingloriously, and those engaged in it fled for their lives It resulted in [illegible] to America a higher class of German [illegible] than had hitherto come The [illegible] 48 as they are known impressed [illegible] stamp upon our civilization Judge Stallo and Carl Schurz were among the Forty eighters

Stallo was at first a Republican, but became a Democratic after the Greeley campaign When a young man in New York he conducted a club for the study of German literature, of which Charles A Dana [illegible] an argumentative and lively young man [illegible] a member

Stallo is one of the most prominent lawyers of Ohio He has served as judge of the court of common pleas He has a very original mind, which displays itself in scientific writing Some years ago he wrote a book published by the Appletons arguing that the accepted theory of gravitation is all wrong, a delusion and a snare.

ELECTRICITY VERSUS STEAM.

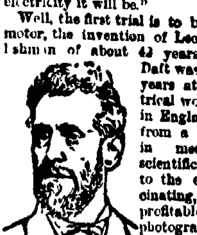
The New Systems of Electric Locomotion to be Tried in New York.

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, July 1 —The experiments just being made on the elevated railroads in New York city in the propulsion of trains by electricity are being watched with eager interest the world over, not because of its novelty, for small electric engines have been in use both in Europe and in the United States for many years, chiefly as curiosities. But this is the first occasion in which electricity is put into direct competition with steam as railroad motive power Besides dispensing with the carrying of steam cinders and hot water over the heads of New York pedestrians, as is necessary with the present steam locomotives, the advocates of the use of electricity claim great economy on the score, as they state, that in the stationary engine, on the which their electricity is generated, a horse power can be produced at a cost of two pounds of coal, while in a running locomotive a horse-power can be obtained only on the expenditure of eight to twelve pounds of coal.

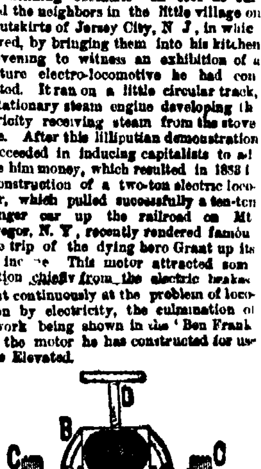
The writer accompanied a party composed of Wall street's greatest railroad magnates on a visit to Edison's workshops to witness his method of applying electricity to locomotion. While Mr E H Johnson, the president of the Edison Electric Railway company was explaining to the group of capitalists the plans and conveniences of their methods, Mr Jay Gould listened attentively, though his bright calculating eyes indicated that there was something wanting in the explanation. As soon as an opportunity occurred Russell Sage and he broke in with the query "How much will it cost?" And this is the question on which the success or failure of the whole system depends, as Mr Johnson said to me afterward "If I can demonstrate to railroad men the saving of a fraction of a cent by the use of electricity over steam, electricity it will be."

Well, the first trial is to be made with a motor, the invention of Leo Daft, an Englishman of about 43 years of [illegible]



LEO DAFT

Daft was employed for years at the great electrical works of Siemens in England He comes from a family expert in mechanics His scientific tastes led him to the extremely fascinating, though not profitable occupation of photography until 1860, when he turned his attention to his first love — electricity At this time he was poor and his experiments were pursued under the most overwhelming obstacles In 1881 he surprised the neighbors in the little village on the outskirts of Jersey City, N J , in which he lived, by bringing them into his kitchen one evening to witness an exhibition of a miniature electro-locomotive he had constructed. It ran on a little circular track, the stationary steam engine developing the electricity receiving steam from the stove kettle. After this lilliputian demonstration he succeeded in inducing capitalists to advance him money, which resulted in 1883 in the construction of a two-ton electric locomotor, which pulled successfully a ten-ton passenger car up the railroad on Mt McGregor, N. Y , recently rendered famous by the trip of the dying hero Grant up its [illegible] This motor attracted some attention chiefly from the electric brakes almost continuously at the problem of locomotion by electricity, the culmination of his work being shown in the 'Ben Franklin," the motor he has constructed for use on the Elevated.



CROSS SECTION VIEW OF DAFT MOTOR

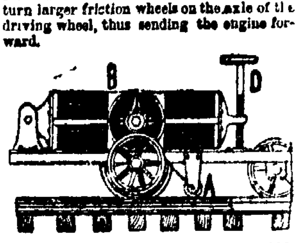
A. Wheel connecting electric current in central rail with motor

B Motor weighing two tons.

C Friction wheels carrying the power to driving wheels

D Screw for regulating the pressure of friction wheels

The method of operating this electric locomotive is this A 150-horsepower stationary steam engine is used to drive a stationary dynamo to generate electricity, which is conducted through a copper wire one half inch in diameter to an insulated rail laid in the center of the track, this insulated third rail is kept constantly "pumped full" of electricity A phosphor bronze contact wheel A picks up the electricity from this rail, and it passes to the motor, causing the armature to revolve At the ends of the armature shaft are two friction wheels C C which turn larger friction wheels on the axle of the driving wheel, thus sending the engine forward.



LONGITUDINAL SECTION OF ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE

The above cut shows the contact wheel A, the two-ton motor B and the screw D by which the weight of the motor may be taken off or put on the friction wheels The whole machine weighs eight tons It is covered with a cab in which the "motoneer," as the driver is called, starts it forward or back, regulates the speed, stops it and applies the electric brakes by simply moving small levers It is calculated this engine will exert a power of seventy five tons, and if it is a success it will place among the names of the pioneer inventors, Watts, Fulton and Stevenson, that of Daft

THE EDISON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

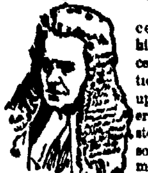
The Edison system differs from the Daft method in many essentials, chiefly that the motors, weighing a ton apiece, are attached to the trucks under each car so that every car will carry its own motive power The electricity is picked up from the track by brushes instead of a wheel and the power conveyed from the electric motors to the axles of the wheels by belts

Whatever may be in the outcome of this test of these rival systems, it will at least result in increased knowledge of the latest developed and possibly the greatest of nature's forces—electricity.

S. H. HOSMAN.

The New British Cabinet.

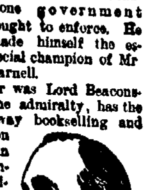
It will be found that the portraits accompanying the sketches of the following principal members of the British cabinet under the premiership of Lord Salisbury will fix more indelibly in the reader's mind the men and the positions they hold. It is a group of young men, possibly of fighting men, who may by their actions precipitate a war and change the whole map of Europe



HARDINGE GIFFORD.

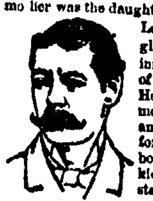
The lord high chancellor distinguished himself during the recent home rule agitation by violent attacks upon the system of coercion which the Gladstone government sought to enforce. He made himself the especial champion of Mr Parnell.

The secretary of war was Lord Beaconsfield's first lord of the admiralty, has the monopoly of the railway bookselling and newsvending trades on the principal lines in Great Britain A commonplace man, of kindly nature and business habits, who did not make a failure at the admiralty, because business habits of any description tell there. His speeches are scraps of fireside conversation, wherein it is demonstrated, in a manner that defies contradiction that two and two make exactly four, He is burlesqued in "Pinafore" as Sir Joseph Porter



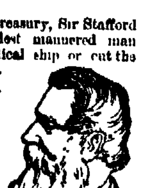
WILLIAM H. SMITH.

The secretary of state for India is the third son of the sixth Duke of Marlborough, late Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. His mother was the daughter of the Marquis of Londonderry He is glib, smart, some say impudent, and possessed of limitless audacity He is a Jingo of the most intemperate type and is always itching for a row with somebody It is he who has kicked Northcote upstairs into the lords, as to have the commons to himself Lord Randolph has recently made a tour of India and has given utterance to some fierce anti-Russian sentiments since his return. He thinks home rule would be better for Ireland than perennial coercion Lord Randolph is married to Miss Jerome, eldest daughter of Mr Leonard Jerome, of New York



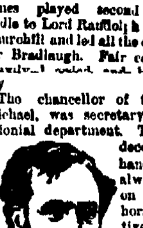
LORD CHURCHILL

The first lord of the treasury, Sir Stafford Northcote, is the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled radical ship or cut the throat of Liberal ministry Was once secretary to Mr Gladstone, from whom he learned finance, and to whom he still looks up with respect, to the chagrin of the more turbulent of the Gladstone haters, who call Sir Stafford leader Has several times played second fiddle to Lord Randolph Churchill and led all the organized attacks on Mr Bradlaugh. Fair complexioned, rather [illegible] say



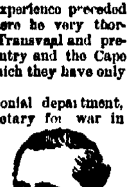
LORD NORTHCOTE

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael, was secretary of state for the colonial department. This cold, haughty, decorous and frigidly handsome personage has always been looked upon as a sort of 'dark horse" by the Conservative party—as a possible leader He owes this kind of regard to his having done little or nothing in opposition to help or hinder his chance. For a long time he has effaced himself Was chief secretary for Ireland, which experience preceded that in his last office, where he very thoroughly mismanaged the Transvaal and prepared for the mother country and the Cape Colony the mess from which they have only just escaped



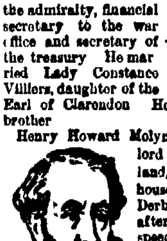
HICKS-BEACH

The secretary of the colonial department, Col. Stanley, was secretary for war in the last two years of Lord Beaconsfield's administration He was born in 1841 and joined the Grenadier guards at 17, retiring in 1865 He has been a lord of the admiralty, financial secretary to the war office and secretary of the treasury He married Lady Constance Villiers, daughter of the Earl of Clarendon He is Lord Derby's brother



COL. STANLEY

Henry Howard Molyneux Herbert, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, never sat in the house of commons Lord Derby took him in hand after hearing his maiden speech in the upper house. At 27 he was made under secretary for the colonies. He seceded from the Disraeli cabinet in 1866, on the question of the extension of the suffrage In 1878 he did the same thing on the eastern question. He is able but impracticable



EARL CARNARVON

The other members of the cabinet are Lord Chancellor of Ireland—Edward Gibson

Vice-President of the Council—Edward Stanhope

Lord President of the Council — Viscount Cranbrook.

Lord Privy Seal—The Earl of Harrowby

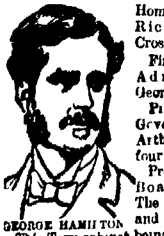
Secretary for the Home Department—Sir Richard Assheton Cross

E STANHOPE

First Lord of the Admiralty — Lord George Hamilton

President of the Local Government Board—Arthur James Balfour

President of the Board of Trade—The Duke of Richmond and Gordon



GEORGE HAMILTON

This Tory cabinet being a representative of the minority, will exist only through the sufferance of the Liberal majority in the house of commons. Premier Salisbury has exacted a pledge from Mr Gladstone that he shall not allow his party to embarrass him by opposition

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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J. P. [illegible] is generally [illegible] y to his party he will get an inkling of the news when the fall election returns are all in.

SECRETARY WHITNEY is mentioned as a Presidential limb three years hence. The democracy has much better timber that could be talked of

REPORTS from Mt McGregor indicate that the nation's patient is gradually dying The gallant old hero appreciates his alarming condition as well as the most watchful attendants

FORAKER and Kennedy were enthusiastically greeted by a mass meeting of Columbus republicans Tuesday As soon as the democracy nominates, the campaign may be considered "on"

AT a banquet in Boston Mrs Logan was enthusiastically cheered as "the smartest woman in America' It is generally conceded that the General and wife make a smart team

MANSFIELD is now struggling with a case of street obstruction not unlike the recent trouble in Marion The feeling there is strongly in favor of the American in preference to the foreign

MRS DUDLEY, O'Donovan Rossa's assailant, was arraigned in court Monday and made things lively there as she did when shooting at Rossa. At any consideration Mrs Dudley is as eccentric as they are found

THE number of political pilgrims visiting the home of Congressman Geddes would indicate that the unterrified in search of good fat offices place considerable stress on the Mansfield representative's recommendations and good will.

A NEW YORK undertaker is reported to have held a body for debt owed him by the deceased If this practice becomes prevalent the average dead beat will have to bury himself in order to escape the dissecting knife, and, and by the way, stealing "stiffs" will no longer be necessary.

THE representatives of the Ohio demo- [illegible] satisfactory assurances of assistance from the administration, and are greatly encouraged. It is promised that by the first of September nearly or quite all the postoffices in this State will be in the hands of the democrats.

IF indications are unmistakeable, Hoadly will be renominated, and that by acclamation There is a prevailing sentiment that he is stronger than either Converse or Geddes, and the continual demand of his party has so touched the Governor that he has announced his willingness to accept so it is said His nomination will be memorable for it suits democrats and republicans both

THE most novel suicide of the season is that of a man at Fort Lee, N Y, a few days ago After climbing a tree, he reached for the topmost limb, and fastened one end of a rope around it and tied the other end about his neck He then placed a handkerchief saturated with chloroform about his head and seated himself upon a lower limb When rendered unconscious the determined individual swayed off from his perch and dropped into eternity |Enquirer

TAMMANY HALL as a political power is dead It will figure hereafter merely as a [illegible] reminiscence While professing to be democratic the leaders of the society have never hesitated to sell out to the highest bidder and have nearly as often allied themselves with the worst elements of the republican party as any other In its methods the Tammany crowd bore considerable resemblance to the coal oil junta in Ohio save perhaps that the last named works more through the power of boodle

THE charitably inclined let us rather say those with the milk of human kindness in their bosoms have ready made to their hand a chance to shed blessings where they will do the most good, by helping the associated charities to send young children and tired mothers to the country for a week at a time The change would be to such people not only a pleasure but a blessing perhaps a saving of life This has been for many years one of New York's most popular benefactions It is new here, but as good as it is there Hundreds of well to do people in Cincinnati will spend [illegible] away from the hot city at a health resort If each would curtail his stay for one day and send the money to the associated charities, it would do great good Help the Fresh Air Fund —[Cincinnati Post.

AN eastern manufacturer is just now busily engaged in doing what many men would regard as an exceedingly risky business He is making advertising contracts with leading papers throughout the country which contemplate spending $500 000 inside of eighteen months The article thus extensively advertised costs at retail only ten cents Yet the business venture has been carefully considered, and the man making it feels perfectly secure of an immense profit as the result He has been doing very heavy advertising for some years, and his success has been such that he feels this big outlay now being contracted for will pay him better than anything he has ever done before The curious part of the affair is that this manufacturer does his advertising with newspapers exclusively Not a cent has he ever spent in painting the fences or the landscapes, or in printing fine cards or alluring circulars to be given away He is one of the shrewdest business men of the country and the more he tries exclusively newspaper advertising the more he believes in it and the more he spends at it Comment is useless Such an example is worth reams of argument in favor of the newspaper as the only legitimate medium for advertising, and the most certain to bring satisfactory results.

MASSACHUSETTS is trying a new experiment with drunkards which will be regarded with some interest, though it would seem based on wrong premises It proposes to treat inebriety as a disease, and drunkards as invalids, who shall be sent to an insane asylum to be reformed, but not to be punished. This is handling the inebriate with kid gloves and baptizing him with rose water with a vengeance The doctors tell us of certain cases of inherited love for liquor, too strong to be repressed, which render the unhappy possessor irresponsible for the drunkenness he is irresistibly compelled to indulge But these are only exceptions that prove the general rule, that drunkenness is voluntary and may be controlled just as cases of kleptomania are exceptions to the rule that stealing is a deliberate act. If drunkenness is a disease, it is certainly one that can be taken on or put off at pleasure. For such a malady, punishment and not petting, should be prescribed. To treat it gently, is to invite its growth. When the drunkard is made to suffer for the harm he does, he will be more careful about his failing. There is when in his cups. People are ready to excuse the deviltry that comes into the drunkards head and oozes out through his finger ends, if he only has beforehand put "into his mouth a devil to steal away his brains" This feeling is at the bottom of most of the movements for repressing drunkenness, to pet the deliberate drunkard and punish the seller of the drink the other will seek at any cost A more exact justice would hold a drinker responsible for his act of drinking, unless in cases of irresponsible inebriates, who are very different objects from the men who commit the crimes of which society complains —[Cincinnati Post

OIL WELLS.

Where They are Found—How They Yield—Other Facts.

It is well known that oil bearing mineral beds exist in all old countries as well as in the new, but the richest deposits are in American soil and are found in Pennsylvania at a place not far from where the Pennsylvania and New York State line approach Lake Erie In 1858 a company was organized at this point to bore for oil having an idea that oil could be procured, as it was to be found in abundance on the surface of water in the wells in that neighborhood. This company, the first in the United States, was well rewarded, for they had a well producing from 15 to 25 barrels per day The news being spread abroad, investors and adventurers quickly came to this point and they experienced every degree of fortune, from utter failure to splendid successes, according to the spot at which they happened to sink their wells Two years after the discovery of oil in this region, wells were in operation extending over a territory of 100 square miles varying in depth of 70 to 500 feet In the third year of the excitement two wells made, one of which produced 2,500 barrels per day while the other had a capacity of 1,000 only The uncertainty of this trade is something extraordinary as but 15 per cent of the borings were successful

On one occasion a well was bored with the usual centrebit to considerable depth unsuccessfully On withdrawing the bit, and putting in the rimmer to widen the hole a good paying vein was struck This incident gave meaning to a phrase much in use—that of 'striking oil' On another occasion a well was bored and a good flow procured, when to make the proper arrangements to handle the oil the pipe was pluged On removing the obstruction from the pipe, it was found that the oil had entirely disappeared

In 1860 oil was discovered in this State and now 150 wells have been sunk In Kentucky Indiana Illinois New York Pennsylvania and Tennessee the oil wells have attracted much attention

But in very few places has oil of the nature of that procured in this place been found the most prominent being that of Canada at a place called Oil Springs. At this place several of the wells had a flow that ranged from 10 to 25 barrels per day At this date there are over one hundred dry wells at that place and those in operation have less than one half the flow they had in the start

It will be interesting news for our farmers who have leased the oil rights on their farms that the usual price paid is $700 down per acre and one third of the oil —[Lima Democrat

OHIO.

The wire worm is doing great damage to corn in Preble county

William Hartserk's dwelling and saloon at Coshocton were burned by an incendiary

Bowler & Reedy, boot and shoe dealers of Dayton, were closed by the sheriff Monday

While bathing in the river near Fremont, John Keller was seized with cramps and was drowned before aid could reach him.

J W Gosset, who mysteriously disappeared from his home at Princetown, has returned His mind is evidently unbalanced

Thomas Smith attempted to suicide in Cincinnati, it is believed, by jumping from a bridge upon a locomotive drawing an out going train

At Sunday observance mass meeting at Springfield, Cincinnati was awarded recognition as a wickeder city than New York, London or Paris

Lucy Haller, of Coshocton, wants divorce from John P Haller because he does not support her and kisses and hugs May Carr before her eyes

The superior court at Cincinnati has decided the bill authorizing the expenditure of $4,000,000 for granite and asphalt pavements to be constitutional

Godfrey Liemere, living near Urbana, having been treated in a manner he regarded as somewhat frigid, sent a bullet from a revolver through his heart

About half of the 700 idle iron workers at Bellaire have gone to work, and the remainder will have resumed by the 15th The four objectional union men were dropped

Bill Stiles, Mt Vernon, who visited Columbus with $50, "remembers being in a saloon where a tall woman tended bar" Bill had a return ticket we are happy to remark

Twenty nine Poles have been arrested at Toledo in connection with the church riot Some of them are thought to belong to an organized band of murderous criminals

Unknown person threw bread and butter treated with arsenic in the way of Mrs Thomas Brennan's three small children at Akron, but a watchful mother prevented their eating it

At Alpha, Green county, David Bings [illegible] He harbors a woman of slip shod virtue Several arrests

Sidney Strong, one of the most prominent members of the Ohio bar, and long identified with Youngstown, died Monday evening Ashville, N C, where he had gone for his health.

Place—Upper Sandusky kitchen, actor—Catharine Snyder, pretty domestic plot—starting a fire with gasoline, denoument, amid red fire—no eyebrows, no bangs, no beautiful bangs.

Thomas Young was riding gaily down the streets of Youngstown, when a constable at the point of his revolver led him back to a livery stable, to learn that the horse was hired not stolen

Parole law goes into effect at Columbus penitentiary to morrow Fred Newburgh, $20,000 State swindler, wants to be first on the list, and is kicking because his cumulative sentence will probably prevent

Hon Charles Foster, H S Wallbridge, and W W Griffith, have sued the Lake Erie and Western railroad for $36,000, the value of 9 039 through tickets which the company sold them and now refuse to honor

It was the organist's election that boiled the hot blood of the brethren of Powell's Memorial church near Findlay Stones were used, knives were drawn, and the congregation dispersed without benediction

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Novel Wax-Works Exhibition.

[St. James Gazette]

Wax works, according to Mrs. Jarley are not to be described as funny, they are classical. It seems that they may also become historical. A curious exhibition—not very happily known as the miniature Mme. Tussaud's—has been opened at 23 Rutland gate, which consists of history illustrated by wax-dolls little groups of miniature figures representing tableaux from English history have been formed, and the dolls are "dressed" with due regard to archæological accuracy Raleigh spreads his cloak before Elizabeth, and York and Somerset pluck the roses in the Temple gardens with all the vivacity of life. The show has been devised for the benefit of the Girl's Friendly society, and it seems to be a great improvement on the hackneyed and now rather too frequent charity bazaar or fancy fair

Austria's Nationalities.

[Exchange]

The Austrian empire is composed of a number of different nationalities, among them Poles Hungarians Bohemians and Croats the characteristics of which are portrayed in the following anecdote Four Austrian soldiers were quartered over night at the house of a peasant. In the morning after they had resumed their march the Pole said "Comrades, that peasant has a very fine watch." "We should have taken it along with us" observed the Hungarian "I've got that watch said the Bohemian. "You did have it but I've got it now" remarked the Croat closing the debate He had already stolen it from his comrade.

In a Good Humor

Macaulay after passing a day with Sidney Smith wrote of him "It seems to be his greatest luxury to keep his wife and daughters laughing for two or three hours every day"

IN A FIRE STATION.

Horses That the Men Are Proud of—Pastime for Idle Hours.

[Philadelphia Times]

"The alarm strikes, the stable doors fly open, the horses are out, I jump to my seat and before you count ten the fire engine, weighing three and a half tons, has turned the corner That's the way we do things here," said a fireman to a visitor at one of the fire stations. "Of course we couldn't make such time if it wasn't for that machine there that gives the alarm and opens the stall doors. Then the horses, when the alarm sounds, are always on the lookout Why, they often show more sense than a man Now, there's 'old Jerry' who has been here going on eight years I would trust him to go to a fire by himself, only he might have trouble in climbing the ladders. Just look here," and the speaker stepped aside and said "Back up, Jerry, go and get a drink." The horse went to a hydrant at the other end of the stable and turning the faucet with his nose waited till enough water had run in the pail, when he drank freely When he was again in the stall the fireman said "Why didn't you turn that water off?" For an answer Jerry whisked his tail at a troublesome fly and his master explained that he knew enough to do it, only he was a little contrary just then

"Those horses there," he said, pointing to a well matched team of iron grays, "are as smart as anything that goes on fours You see those harnesses hanging from the ceiling with bridles about as high as a horse's head? Now notice how they harness themselves"

With these words the alarm was struck, the stable-doors flew open as if by magic, and the horses came trotting out. Each one seized in his mouth the bit of the overhanging bridle and stood quietly as the harness dropped in place on his back A touch of the hand to the hames and taking up the lines and all was ready for a start. It seemed as if the whole action was instantaneous.

"Now I'll show you how polite they can be." Stepping in front of the nearest one, he said "Shake, Colonel' Immediately the horse placed one of his fore feet in the man's extended hand "Of course, they can also nod the heads yes and no—a horse with any style at all can do that. But true etiquette in horses, the same as in persons, is being easy and natural when you are going through your airs Now being easy in these things is where my horses show their breeding

Aside from the diversion the horses afford the firemen is always more or less playing of games reading and sociability by which days of enforced idleness are made endurabble Often they are not called out for days together and then may follow fire after fire until the strongest men are taxed almost beyond endurance The fireman must always be at the station prepared to start on the second—he cannot wait to start on the minute The men in nearly all the stations do a little of carpentering and cabinet work, besides in several of them no little ingenuity has been developed in doing other difficult work They also show rare skill in the use of the scroll saw In each station there is usually, aside from the space for fire apparatus and stables, the sitting-room and the bunk room, where side by side are twelve beds for the twelve men, who are always required to be around the building

In answer to an inquiry whether by all sleeping in this room they were not disturbed by the snoring of some of their number the reply was Yes, you bet we are! Do you see that big fat fellow there? Well, we tried everything to stop his snoring from pounding with a pillow to keeping him awake all the time, but it was of no use As a last resort we put his bed up-stairs in the workshop and make him sleep, or rather, snore there There are lots of old volunteer firemen who come loafing here—in fact, every one comes here to loaf Those old chaps are always telling us what to do and how much better the fire department was when they were running it Not long ago we fixed one of them who was blowing about things One of the boys went up stairs and threw a pail of water down on him. He didn't stay long after that"

Sydney Smith's Anecdote.

[Exchange]

"Have you ever observed" wrote Sydney Smith what a dislike servants have to anything cheap I tried this experiment with great success the other day Finding we consumed a great deal of soap, I sat down in my thinking-chair and took the soap question into consideration and I found reason to suspect that we were using a very expensive article when a much cheaper one would serve the purpose better I ordered half a dozen pounds of both sorts, but took the precaution of changing the papers, on which the prices were marked, before giving them into the hands of Betty 'Well, Betty, which soap do you find washes best? Oh please sir, the dearest in the blue paper it makes a lather as well again as the other 'Well Betty, you shall have it then And thus the unsuspecting Betty saved me some pounds a year'

An Agreeable Disinfectant.

Demorest's Monthly

The following compound has been presented to the Berlin Medical society for purifying the atmosphere of the sick room Oils of rosemary, lavender and thyme in the proportions of ten, two and a half and two and a half parts, respectively, are mixed with water and nitric acid in the proportion of thirty to one and a half The bottle should be shaken before using and a sponge saturated in the compound and left to diffuse by evaporation This compound is said to possess extraordinary properties in controlling odors and effluvia.

In the Suburbs.

[Philadelphia Cal

Jeweler's Clerk—Anything else?

Customer Nothing that I can think of

'Wouldn't you like to look at some of our alarm clocks? They are a great improvement on the old kind'

I now have to get up very early to catch my train, but I don't need any alarm clock

'ever oversleep yourself?

Oh, no my next door neighbor has a new lawn mower'

Folk-Lore of the Highlands.

[All the Year Round.]

Thus with regard to the current superstitions of our peasantry and of the Highlanders, it is much more rational to consider them, as Dr Robert Chambers did, as springing from a disposition of the human mind to account for actual appearances by some imagined history which the appearances suggest, than as relics of the old world mythologies. The untutored mind disregards the natural even in these days of applied science.

There is an old weir across the Tweed which the common people, forgetting the mill which had disappeared, pointed out as the work of one of the imps of Michael Scott the wizard Wherever there are three topped hills there is sure to be a legend of the work of this same Michael or some other wizard. In the same way deep, clear lakes exist in various parts of the country, concerning which traditions survive of cities lying at the bottom submerged for their wickedness or by the machinations of some evil spirit. Old buildings exist in many parts in such unfavorable situations that popular tradition can only account for the singularity by the operation of some unfriendly spirit transporting them from their original locality Large solitary rocks off the coast or on hill tops have been deposited there by witches. Water springing from a rock by the roadside has always been the result of the stroke of some magician or saint.

Large depressions on hillsides are generally the footprints of giants, like the mark left by Buddha's foot as he ascended to Heaven, which is still to be seen on a hill in Ceylon The circular marks in the fields are the rings drawn by the fairies for their midnight dances and a scaur or cliff bearing the marks of volcanic action or of lightning is invariably associated with some tale of diabolical action Almost every reader can add instances of natural appearances or effects idealized by the workings of the imaginations of uncivilized or uncultivated minds

Sheridan On a Story of the War.

Washington Cor Philadelphia Press.]

Gen. Phil Sheridan is one of the best story tellers in Washington Many of his best stories are on himself, and he always laughs heartily at another of the same sort He is the central figure of many a good story One of the best I ever heard was about an old arm comrade of Sheridan who was attacked by the scribbling fever, superinduced in many old veterans now by the demand for war reminiscences. He rushed in on Sheridan one day with a query as to whether he would listen to some "reminiscences which he had written out about a famous fight in which they were both engaged, and then give him the the benefit of his opinion of them

Sheridan did not want to listen, as he doesn't believe in fighting his battles over, but he said good naturedly that he would Whereupon his old friend pulled out a bulky roll of manuscript and plunged into a highly exaggerated account of the battle in question, in which Sheridan and his achievements [illegible] language so luxuriant as to be ludicrous The 'reminiscences' were, in short, of a highly romantic sort soaring with proud disdain above the facts of the fight. At the end of an hour, when the last page was reached, Sheridan made his first comment "John,' he said, "you know that's all a lie." and then he turned to his neglected desk and the old comrade walked sadly away

Housing the Common People.

[Demorest's Monthly]

A parliamentary commission has made a report on the housing of the poor, which is attracting a great deal of attention from the radical and revolutionary character of its recommendations It is proposed for instance to tax heavily all vacant land suitable for building or cultivation Of course the object of a law of this kind would be to force owners to use their land for the benefit of the community, either by raising crops or for living purposes. This would be a direct attack upon the privileges of the very rich, whose parks pleasure grounds, deer forests and game preserves would cost them too much to hold

It is clear that the problem of problems of this age is how to ameliorate the hard lot of the very poor This is why socialism, communism, and nihilism are regarded with so much apprehension by the conservative and well to do classes in Europe It is feared the problem will never be solved until after there are social convulsions that will shake society from center to circumference

Put It All Back.

[Youth's Companion]

Rev Theophilus Packard, who preached fifty years at Shelburne, Mass was a man of great ability, and was very prominent among the clergy of his day

When his son, Theophilus, Jr.,—who was afterwards pastor of the same church for twenty five years—was old enough to drive he gave him permission one day to go to mill with the grist As he started off, his father said to him

Now, Theophilus, you had better watch Mr Peck and see that he don't take out any of the corn

Theophilus knew nothing of the custom of 'taking toll for grinding, and promised to be on the lookout

When he returned the doctor asked him if he saw the miller take any corn

Yes, said the boy, "but I kept quiet and when his back was turned I put it all back

The good doctor told this story on all occasions but perhaps no one enjoyed it more than the jolly miller

Poetry Worth Reading

[New York Sun.]

A country man took home with him as a memento of his visit to the city a gilt edged card upon which was written a few lines of poetry

'What did you buy that for?' asked his wife you don't care for poetry

I don't go much on ordinary poetry replied but this was writ by a dime museum feller with his toes I see him do it

The United States are said to consume more lemons than all other countries combined

Swift Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse.

The Trade in Grindstones.

[New York Mail and Express]

"There are two mistaken ideas about grindstones in the public mind," said a dealer in those articles, whose place was visited by a reporter "One is that they are going out of use and the other that they explode. Instead of going out of use, just the contrary is the fact, for more are used now than ever before. Why is this? Because of improved cutting machinery that requires the aid of grindstones to keep it in perfect condition As for their exploding, as you read about every once in a while, that's all nonsense. They do not explode. But they do break, scattering themselves about some and hurting people But this is due to their being mounted wrongly, not to anything of an explosive nature about them."

Where do most of the grindstones come from" was asked.

From France and Germany chiefly Some come from England and some from the western part of this country They are found in Ohio, but not at all in the east The Ohio stones are good for rough grinding, but the French and German ones are the best because they can be used for finer work—for flat surface grinding and for cutlery A great many of them are sent to people in the far west, even to Nebraska and California They are also shipped to Central America. The largest grindstone we ever sold was fifty four inches in diameter and had an eight inch face. The size most generally sold is a twenty four inch diameter with a three to four inch face"

"What do grindstone's cost?"

"The smallest is a three inch diameter, two inches thick A single one of these costs 30 cents, and $3 75 a dozen. One ten inches in diameter two inches thick, costs 90 cents One thirty inches in diameter, four inches thick, costs $3 50 One thirty seven inches in diameter, seven inches thick, costs $18 50 A grindstone forty eight inches in diameter, eight inches thick, which is the largest in the regular lists, costs $40."

A Remarkable Feat in Phonography

[Cor Hut in New York World.]

I remember a phonographic feat which would still be considered very remarkable—indeed, I do not think it has ever been repeated or paralleled The late Theron C Leland announced a lecture at Clinton hall, on the novelty of phonography, and during his address Mr C Edwards Lester, whose figure was familiar, appeared on the platform and said It is well enough known that I am the New York correspondent of The London Times Mr Leland is my amanuensis I will now dictate to him in your presence, my regular weekly letter He will take it down as fast as I utter it, put his phonographic notes in an envelope without reading over, and seal it in your presence, post it to night and it will go abroad by the morning steamer, and be set up by a compositor in The London Times office who understands phonography, and it will be printed as you hear it spoken."

The programme was exactly followed out, and Lester's letters appeared in The "Thunderer" without being revised or [illegible] by the author or reporter This extraordinary triumph of the mysterious art gave Leland great prestige, and his classes were filled with pupils who caught his own enthusiasm. He was one of the most industrious faithful, sincere, humane, brave and earnest of men.

"Not Afraid of the Cars."

[Cincinnati Times-Star]

Bob Ingersoll gave the initiative to an expression that is becoming the popular 'slang' in the east. In delivering a lecture to the Young Men's Literary association he was dwelling on the importance of young men remaining at home and attending to busines, if they had a business, instead of going west" to take chances Said he A good many eastern people—young people—put the western folks down as ignorant and unprogressive They think there is great need for bank presidents and railroad managers and material for members of congress"

Then Bob proceeded to explain that the western people were pretty well up in the ways of the world Said he 'They organize and manage their banks and other institutions with ability and discretion, they build railroads and"—then he paused, and with that peculiar expression by which he give force to a point he added, they are not afraid of the cars. And so it comes to be understood that the person who is not so very green is not afraid of the cars.

The English Kiss-in-the-Ring.

[Pall Mall Gazette]

Those who adopt Sir John Lubbock's theories on the question of marriage by capture need not wander into savage lands for proofs and instances The popular resorts on a bank holiday furnish ample illustration of the perpetuation of the symbol at least if the actual custom is no longer maintained Among the younger and more tumultuous of the masses who come together for a holiday a degenerate form of kiss-in the ring is vastly popular, and one striking feature of the game is the rapid rush from the circle of the girl, followed in hot haste by her cavalier For a minute the former seems likely to escape, so impetuous is her pace, but she is speedily captured, and at once resistance is abandoned, and she is led back to be duly saluted in the ring, a fine point being the raising of the youth's cap or hat while giving the kiss The recreation presents a strange mixture of savagery and gallantry

Why Should It Blush?

Tunlette in Brooklyn Eagle

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen?' Oh no, Ariadne, not much it isn't. Unless the flower is quite conscious that somebody is looking at it it does not waste its time in idle blushes It attends strictly to business holds up its head and briskly asks the next bee that comes along to step in and examine its new stock of domestic and imported pollen before purchasing elsewhere.

Belles and 'Bows.

Iowa Courier

A new and popular game among Philadelphia belles is 'bows Two young ladies walk down street together and the one to whom the most hats are raised is the winner, and the other pays for the ice cream or soda water When a hat is raised to both it is called a "scratch, and counts nothing. How much the raising of a hat may mean!

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LOCAL LACONICS.

—No more examinations of teachers for county certificates until in August.

—John T. Matthews, of Logan county, was in the city this week buying a Huber outfit

—The Battle Run or Wolfinger ditch was established by the Commissioners Monday.

—The dancing academy is quite freely visited by parents who seem well satisfied with the manner in which it is conducted.

—The hearing of the Schwartz ditch occurred at the Auditor's office Tuesday Many Richland property holders were present

—Mortgages filed for record the past week amount to $11,165 while the cancellations were $14,774. Mortgaged property still decreases

—Large audiences, both morning and evening, listened to excellent sermons at the Episcopal church Sunday by the Rev Dr Hopkins, of Toledo.

—The police have changed their whistles and are now using the regular roller police whistles instead of the fog horn, which the bicyclists have adopted.

—The hearing of the Battle Run ditch at the Auditor's office Monday was attended by a large number of the residents of Waldo and Prospect townships.

—There was fun in Justice Abston's court yesterday the result of a row at the African M E church Sunday night. Brother Archer who threatened shooting was jugged

—One plain common drunk pulled Monday Marshal Buenueke says the fellow was in danger of being run over by the cars and jugged him to get him out of danger

—The N Y., P. and O. fast train covered the distance between Dayton and Akron, in 215 minutes with two changes of engines The trip to Boston, 1000 miles, was made in 25 hours and 20 minutes

—The depot at Owens was burglarized by one white and two colored thieves Saturday night but only a revolver and one or two articles of little value were taken The trio was arrested at Prospect last night.

—Geo Schweinfurth received the following dispatch Tuesday from Springfield, Ohio —"Father died last evening at a quarter of seven.—W Windhurst." The deceased referred to was a former resident of this city and is quite generally known

—The trio of thieves arrested at Prospect were taken in charge Monday evening by authorities from Columbus, who identified them as criminals wanted at Jeffersonville, Fayette Co, Ohio. The burglary at Owens could not be proved against them

—The Missionary Baptists of this place organized a church last evening J J Askren was elected church clerk and C I Wyant, church treasurer W. B Foye, W Gibbs, Wyant and Messenger were elected trustees The [illegible] quite harmonious

—A Mrs Thew, of this city, was baptized by Eld Dowling last Thursday evening and on Sunday, received the hand of fellowship by the Church of Christ The work of this church moves on pleasantly and it is growing in numbers and influence for good.

—Mrs Mary Mortel, an aged Irish woman, living on the west end of Canal street, died Monday night about 8 o'clock She had been confined to her house for some four or five months with dropsy and elephantiasis combined. Funeral held Wednesday morning at St Mary's church

—N A Showen is looking for the two young men who indulged themselves in shooting at a tin cup on a door step of his residence while passing yesterday. Only target guns were used but the shooting was dangerous anyhow, not considering the degree of bad manners exhibited by the act.

—The remarkable interest manifested at the Auditor's office Tuesday, over the Schwartz ditch was amusement for disinterested parties. One petitioner and one leading remonstrant talked loudly of testing the merits of the ditch by blows, though they had almost reached man's alotted age, but the matter was finally settled and blows were not reached.

—Three Lima young ladies took a contract last week to hoe corn for a farmer at Westminster. They went to the corn field and after spitting on their hands sat down in the shade of a fence corner A little snake came wiggling along, the girls shrieked in chorus, dropped their hoes, seized their skirts in their hands and made a bee-line for Lima

—Our friend C D. Pillsbury, who has been pondering over the law in the office of Johnston & Fisher for some time past, has established himself in Prospect and is now comfortably located there fully prepared to ably deal out the law to the citizens of that vicinity Charley is a clever and able young man and if he does not become a prosperous and trusted attorney at Prospect, we greatly miss our guess

—A pretty street design for ladies just now becoming popular in the East is the "bow treat" It is as follows Two young ladies start down town together, and the one receiving the largest number bows from gentlemen pays for the soda water When a gentleman bows to both of them it is called a "scratch," and does not count This is a harmless advertisement and is warranted not to rip, tear, ravel or run down at the heel

—It is now discovered that the much despised English sparrow is liable to be of great value to the citizens of the United States this summer The seventeen-year locusts, which are beginning to come to the surface in large numbers, meet a terrible foe in the sparrow, and the latter is getting fat on the pestiferous and destructive insects They feast on the locust with much delight, and will doubtless get away with millions of them

—The Weekly STAR is receiving many complimentary notices and they all tend the same way The following we clip from the LaRue News The Marion STAR Publishing company are now issuing a weekly paper in connection with the Daily STAR It is a six column quarto and contains more reading matter than any paper published in Marion county, and deserves a liberal support by the people throughout the county. We wish the boys success.

—Lovers of music were edified (?) by a grind organ on the streets Tuesday.

—The N Y. P and O. pay car supplied its employes with lucre for a month on Monday.

—The Bee Line boys marched up to the pay car Wedneday and walked away rich enough to have a glorious fourth.

—They have it so bad in Lima that when the usual "how are you" is asked the one addressed invariably replies "oil well."

—Bucyrus tickles herself over a new hose cart for fire department and Galion is happy because the Fourth will be gloriously celebrated at that place.

—The list of patentees contained the name of E. Huber, a patent having been granted him on a belt chain, invented especially for steam shovel use.

—Oscar Olds has put a hack on the streets and will answer calls promptly Oscar is a clever fellow for the business and will build a large patronage.

—The Huber folks booked nine orders for their excellent separators Wednesday. Such business is gratifying to all admirers of that splendid home institution.

—The Huber Spring Wheel is meeting with far greater success than its inventor and manufacturers had anticipated Mr. Huber deems it his most successful patent.

—Horseback riding seems to be growing in popularity among the young ladies of our city. A party of five or six fair riders is quite a common view on our streets.

—"The Marion Daily STAR is issuing a weekly. The Daily STAR is one of the best inland dailies in the State," is the way the Wyandotte Chief puts it, and the Chief ought to know.

—Drilling at the gas well is now progressing a little faster and the water is being somewhat controlled. The depth of three hundred and ninty feet has brought the drill to another strata of limestone and some gas.

—Joe Woodcock received a letter from the chief postal clerk at Columbus Wednesday appointing him as substitute postal clerk and in response Joe immediately returned to Columbus to make out a run this afternoon

—The commissioners adjourned Wednesday without establishing the Shwartz ditch but will meet on the line of the proposed water course on July 16th, for the purpose of assessing damages, after which it will again be considered.

—The motto "Pro Bono Publico" has been placed on the south front of the court house Many wonder what it means and inquire to always be answered by some one sufficiently versed as a linguist to tell them, 'For the public good."

—An enthusiastic writer says kerosene will relieve the irritation from poison ivy in forty minutes, and cure entirely in as many hours. Cutaneous diseases, he adds—as ring worm, itch and the lighter type of tetter—can be cured by the same treatment, and the minutest drop of kerosine will kill bed bugs quicker than lightning. It has been heretofore supposed that lightning was ahead

—Were we inspired we might write a glowing, perhaps poetic, discription of the sights visible to the STAR that are presented on the front and side steps of the M. E church in this city Lovers of all ages and cast make that place their rendezvous on pleasant evenings and there sing cantos of love, indulge in the tender embraces that cupid teaches, and happily dream of the wonders of the great firmament while resting between exhausting kisses True, it is pretty public but the chief actors seem to enjoy it and the lookers on find it quite amusing

—The picnic by the Sunday school of the Church of Christ on last Saturday was held in the fair grounds Many thanks to the Superintendents of said grounds This was the fourth annual picnic of this school, and while the former were happy occasions, this last surpassed them all, The place and day were delightful, the crowd larger than was anticipated, and a sumptuous dinner was prepared for all Every one seemed to try to make every other one happy, and succeeded admirably, and it was easy to obey the injunction of Paul who said, "Rejoice, and again I say Rejoice " We all enjoyed this so much that we have promised ourselves an other like occasion on no very distant day ⁂

—The following "umbrella flirtations" may be found of value in social circles To place your umbrella in a rack indicates that it is about to change owners, an umbrella carried over the woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship, when the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings it indicates marriage; to carry it at right angles under the arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows you, to put a cotton umbrella by the side of a nice silk one signifies that "exchange is no robbery," to lend an umbrella indicates "I am no fool," to carry an open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies "I am a woman "

—A stranger in town last week was the chief actor of a little sensation in the north end Unlike Adams he wanted a fair Venus by whom to be addressed,

"Since I have hemmed thee here,
Within this circuit of ivory pale,
I'll be a park, and thou
Shalt be my deer," etc

but Marion doesn't support licensed houses of the demi monde so a youth was tackled for information The boy gave the stranger the desired information, sending him to a residence in the north end, to which the anxious ungodly man traced his steps and appeared at the door Brief were words until the head of the respectable family was on to the applicant with both feet eclipsing any efforts John Sullivan ever made in knocking the man out Gaining a little liberty the unsuspecting victim explained that he meant no insult and explained how he came there Then the boy informant was hunted up and arrested for criminal libel and bound over to court on that charge under heavy bail This may serve as a warning to many persons who can liken themselves to any party connected with the little racket

—Lima Republican When a couple are engaged there is seldom any sensible reason why all the world should not know it, and therefore the new fashion of announcing engagements just before a prominent ball, and having the ladies and gentlemen congratulated by their friends, is to be commended, says the Domestic Monthly To be sure, if the engagement is afterward broken, the thought of these public congratulations would be embarrassing, but if the fashion tends to prevent promises of marriages being lightly given it will serve good purposes The girl who might say yes when asked to marry, with the mental reservation that if anything better comes along she will contrive not to keep her word, will think twice about it if she has to go through with such a form Marriage engagements are frequently too lightly entered into and lightly set aside The engagement should be nearly as sacred a contract as the marriage itself, and it should be such an engagement that both parties would be proud to have it known among all their common acquaintances In general, when the engagement is, as all engagements should be, serious, there is every thing to gain and nothing to lose by having these facts known

—Tuesday's Journal had the following concerning the thieves arrested at Prospect heretofore mentioned. Last Saturday Owens station was burglarized and several articles of value taken Marshal J S Kline, of Prospect, heard of the burglary and Sunday arrested three suspicious characters, who turn out to be a bad set Goods were found in their possession which correspond to the ones stolen at Jeffersonville, and one of the thieves recognized as the notorious car thief, W H Hull Officer Mahoney left yesterday afternoon for Prospect, where the fellows were locked up, and brought to Columbus last night on the 10 30 Toledo train They registered at the prison as Frank Allen, better known as "Bounce," W H Stull, the "railroad thief," and Henry Moore The officers brought along the goods found with the thieves, which tallied exactly with the description given on the postal card There were seven revolvers, ten knives, one silk purse and a lot of cartriges with the firm's private mark on them The rest of the property was probably disposed of before the officers got them Stull has been under indictment many times for burglary, larceny and car-breaking, but has thus far escaped conviction. Stull is associated with Lane and Kerr, the car breakers who were bound over a short time ago.

In Favor of the Mt. V., C. and W. Railroad.

A somewhat informal meeting was held at the parlors of Hotel Marion last Friday evening, to confer with General Jones, Mr Thompson and Mr Paul, of the Mt V , C. and W railroad. J C Johnston was called to the chair and Harry True chosen secretary. Addresses were made by Mr Paul and Gen Jones, describing the route of the new road, and the coal and other mineral resources along the line. They report gratifying interest shown by counties and towns through which the line passes. Wheeling county has voted $150,000 in aid, in addition to private subscriptions, and a new bridge is under contract which will be used by this road Right of way is largely donated, and subscriptions are made subject to the completion of the road.

The following was unanimously

Whereas, The directors of the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling Railroad Company propose to construct its railroad from Wheeling to Marion, Ohio, providing a free right of way is furnished and subscription to its capital stock is made amounting to not less than $5,000 per mile, Therefore

Resolved, That the citizens of Marion county, Ohio heartily endorse said project, and so far as this meeting can, do accept said proposition and pledge ourselves to aid in the work of securing as rapidly as possible said right of way and subscription

Messrs. A H Kling and I Uncapher were appointed a committee to assist in securing right of way and subscriptions

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A called meeting was held at Mayor's office, Marion, O, June 29th, 1885. Members present Messrs Beale, Kling, Strelitz, Fisher, Magruder, Ties, Tristram, Uhler, McMurray, Lucas and True. Minutes of meeting June 3d, read and approved

Chairman stated object to be to appoint an agent Messrs G. H Wright and G D. Copeland were elected agents and on motion the marshal and policeman were appointed ex-officio agents The fees of agents to be one half of fines collected

The Secretary was instructed to procure record book and cards for membership

Notice was given of amendments to the constitution, as follows Insert in Art I the words, "located at Marion Ohio," also, change Art IV, Sections 1 and 2, Sec 1 to read, "ladies to pay fifty cents instead of one dollar," Sec. 2 to read, "not less than 25 cts instead of $1 "

A special meeting to act on said amendments was set for next Monday eve, at 8 o'clock

On motion the local papers were requested to insert these minutes.

Regular meeting Friday evening, July 3d

T H B BEAL, Pres't
HARRY TRUE, Sec'y

Real Estate Transfers.

J P Armstrong to A Burkhart to Sam'l W Burkhart, 80 acres in Tully township $1,200

Wm Ducatt to Minerva J Ducatt, 12 acres in Grand township, $500

Jos Anderson to Harriet Hickman, ½ acre in Montgomery township, $80.

S S Sprague to Mary A Sprague, ¼ acre in Montgomery township, $150.

Sherbonda & Kendall to John E Berringer, lot 1324 in Love's 2nd addition to Marion, $535

W I Cope to Elizabeth McCurdy, lot 31 in J E Davids' addition, $250

J O Sickle to Jacob Weber, one fifth acre in Marion Corp , $200

Walter Sargent (by will) to Nelson Sargent and Sarah Shewve, 28¾ acres in Claridon township

Mahala Smith to Eliza J Lefever, 4 acres in Claridon township $400

E Burt to W. W. Burt, 52½ acres in Claridon township, $3,000

S Strawman to John Fields 15 acres in Claridon township, $1,200

Same to D B Hart, 40 acres in Claridon township $2,400

Chas Clendenen to Laura Clendenen, 12 acres in Claridon township, $500

P. Ruff (by Bouser, guardian) to Douglas Corwin, lot 4 in Rinker's addition to Caledonia, $85

H. T VanFleet to John Haller 14 acres in Richland township, $750.

John Britsch to Elizabeth Moyers, 25 acres in Pleasant township, $1,500

A W Stifler to Christian Almendinger, 30 acres in Prospect township $1,400.

Jane Gast to S H. Swaney, lot 14 in Prospect, $175

LaRue.

Geo D. Delander received a dispatch Saturday evening from friends at Utica Mills, Md, where his wife has been visiting, to come immediately, as she was not expected to live

Rev. Zell, of Springfield, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church yesterday In two weeks the Baptists will hold their quarterly meetings, Rev Bates of Marion will officiate

Elder Belt, of Delaware district, held quarterly meeting services at the M E church this place, Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Ed W Shiners, who has been visiting friends in Marion and Prospect, returned home Saturday

Business seems to be livling up a little, farmers have been hauling in their wool, and a great deal of old corn is being hauled to this market We see people hauling corn from near Richwood, Byhalia and Woodland, the price is forty-five cents

The LaRue elevator is about to change hands

We hear of several parties who are talking of going to Kansas soon after harvest. There are still good chances in Kansas for the right parties, we presume

LaRue will again support a band, as the boys have purchased the necessary instruments

Mr John Fut of Hardin county and Miss Hannah Hays were married at the home of the bride in Wyandotte county, June 25th, by Rev Custer

LaRue will celebrate the glorious 4th Extensive arrangements have been made for a grand time Good speakers will be present, a grand parade by the various institutions, a game of base ball tub race, sack race and other amusements A grand display of fireworks in the evening dancing etc

We hear of a few who expect to attend the great trot race at Cleveland on the 4th, between Maxey Cobb and Phallas

LaRue, O , June 29, NOW AND THEN.

Prospect.

Hurrah for the fourth of July! Prospect is going to celebrate in grand style

Mrs Bower, of Lathopolis O, was visiting with her sister, Mrs Ashley a guest of the Watkins house the first of the week

Mr Byron Whitley, of Shanesville, O, was visiting his brother, landlord of the Watkins House this week.

Geo Cook is now the owner of a fine bicycle and oh, isn't it fun to see him riding down hill at ten o'clock [illegible]

Charley Dix can now tell just how many times a fellow can roll over just crossing one street, and how much fun a small crowd can make of one in awkwardness

The Star band was at Richwood Friday evening, attending a birthday surprise of one of their members

Toby Weisel is the busiest man in town, at present he is working up the programme for the Fourth [illegible] ing the town nearly every night

Prof. Clowes of the Monitor, takes an eight or ten mile ride on his wheel every evening after supper, we don't know whether for health or practice for the big race that is to come off the Fourth

Quite a number of Masons and others, of Prospect, attended the picnic at Richwood, St. John's day

Frank Cook returned from his Michigan visit this morning. Frank says it is too cold for him up there.

The Van Guard band will toot at Richwood the Fourth

Dan Miller and daughter, Mamie, took a trip to Mt Gilead, Saturday.

Prospect, O , June 27, JUNIOR.

How Chili Despoiled Peru

[Lima Cor Inter Ocean]

The devastation which the Chilian army committed was almost equal to that of Pizarro when he invaded the home of the peaceful Incas The lines of march of the Chilians are shown by the complete destruction of everything they could break or burn. Whole cities, villages farms, factories, all were swept away by a malicious desire to do as much injury as possible regardless of the rights of non combatants and in violation of all the laws of civilized war

The beautiful winter resorts of Peru Milleflores its Newport and Charillos its Long Branch the residence places of the wealthy people and the haunt of those who sought rest where there were palaces as beautiful as those of Paris, and parks like the legendary gardens of Babylon, were entirely destroyed not by accident but by dynamite and other explosives Exquisite marble statues now lie in fragments upon the ground artistic fountains were shattered, trees were girdled, irrigating ditches destroyed, and every possible vandalism was committed not only on the Peruvian property but upon property belonging to foreigners, whose claims for damages will amount to millions of dollars more than Chili can ever pay

The magnificent trees in the parks along the boulevards and even in the botanical garden were cut down for fuel by the soldiers of Chili the entire museum of Peruvian curiosities one of the largest and finest in the world, was packed up and shipped to Santiago the books in the national library were thrown into sacks and sent after the museum and historical paintings were cut from their frames as private plunder The greatest painting of Peru Marini's "Burial of Atahualpa the last of the Incas," was stolen from the wall where it had always hung, but the protests of the diplomatic corps induced the Chilians to return it The churches and private houses were stripped in a similar manner and what could not be stolen was burned Nothing was sacred in the eyes of these modern vandals, whose purpose was to deprive the Peruvians of everything they prized

Aged Plants in Paris.

[Pall Mall Gazette]

The gardens of the Tuilleries at Paris have just put on their summer garb, and notwithstanding the present spell of winter weather, which has frozen six persons to death in Vienna, the orange, myrtle and pomegranate trees have once more left their winter quarters in the conservatory

Some of these southern plants which summer after summer adorn the terraces are very old. Among them are two myrtles which boast an age of no less than two centuries an orange tree has seen more than 300 years and a pomegranate is nearly as old Trees last much longer than constitutions across the channel.

A LOVER'S GALE.

"Just look and listen, girls' What a windstorm for the last of May' Perhaps we had better not go.' and Mrs. Runkel turned away from the window and paused in the process of drawing on her gloves

"Oh, mother," remonstrated Belle. "You don't mean to say that you'd be willing to miss seeing the procession for fear of having your hair blown about a bit' She isn't at all patriotic, is she, Miss Myers "

"Little Miss Myers" looked up and her lips moved, but no words came However, nobody noticed the dressmaker's unusually pale face and evident agitation, and 'Good-bye, Miss Myers, the three called out gaily five minutes later as they started off for the Haines building, on Broadway, where a window had been reserved for them

"Good bye," responded Miss Myers, and tried to smile as she spoke, but when the door closed and she was alone she bent over the machine with a very grave face and a mind that was not so much absorbed in her work as in the associations and recollections this solemn holiday never failed to awaken.

Panoramawise there passed before her mental vision the old homestead in the south, the honored father taking up arms to defend his all, the saintly mother committing her child to God's keeping, when, home and husband both snatched from her by war's cruel red hands, she sank beneath the blow Then came the image of the handsome happy hearted young northerner, Henry Dean who twenty years ago had been visiting at the next plantation and whom the firing on Sumter had called away from the girl he had loved the day after he had spoken, and she, when the spark of rebellion had flared up into the fierce blaze of civil war, and her father had enrolled himself among the forces sent to resist those other forces with her lover in the ranks then she smothered every lingering hope of a possible union, and set herself the task of forgetting But she never could forget and soon gave up the endeavor, and as the years passed by and no word came to tell her he had escaped the fate so bravely met by so many thousands of his countrymen Agnes loved to think of him as lying in a soldier's grave in a sunny cemetery where birds came to sing and mate in the springtime, and beside which a mother often sat

No one knew her story that is, nothing beyond these bare facts in that sadly familiar tale of the impoverishment and scattering of families following in the footsteps of the war Everybody was kind to the quiet, demure little dressmaker, and although light hearted girls like Belle and Helen Runkel sometimes rallied her for refusing the offers they were sure her fair face and amiable disposition must have brought her Agnes knew there was no malice in the world only thoughtlessness, and soon forgot the sting of them

On the 30th of May, then the past twenty years back was being revived in [illegible] Outside the unreasonable wind moaned drearily around the corner, now and then banging a shutter and always whirling ahead of it little clouds of dust. But the sun shone brightly and the sidewalks were filled with holiday throngs on their way to view the procession The servants had all been given leave of absence, so that Miss Myers was alone in the house But, timid though she was by nature, she was now rather inclined to take comfort in the feeling that there was nobody by to break in upon her thoughts

Up and down, up and down, went her feet on the treadle, and the work glided steadily out from under the needle, and all the while the worker was silently recalling that last day with him in the sunny south that walk home from the neighbors, that promise to see her again on the morrow a promise never kept, for Sumter came between.

'Ah ! What was that?' Miss Myers gave a little scream as she sprang up from the chair She had quite forgotten the present, and thought for an instant that she actually heard the firing of the guns that had separated her from her love But it was only the ringing of the telephone call over her head

'I suppose I ought to answer it She decided then, and taking down the ear piece she put her mouth to the transmitter and called Hello''

In spite of her recent solemn thoughts indeed, in view of them, Miss Myers could not forbear smiling as she spoke the homely word, with no one present and visible to whom it could be addressed it seemed like mockery to herself She had only used the new invention once or twice before, and when presently the sound of martial music came to her faintly but measurably clear through the phone she stood listening as if entranced

Some window must be open where the parade is passing, she reflected "Perhaps it is at the Haines' and they want to send a message to me '

At this moment "Hello' was called out at the other end of the line It was a man's voice, and remembering how she had heard the girls respond, Miss Myers answered again, "Hello! who are you

'Henry Dean Is that you, Aunt Jane? I'm down at the depot start for Baltimore in ten minutes, and thought I'd say 'how do you do and good bye I've found another clew Pray Heaven it may lead to something Have you any messages for the Carrols?"

There was a pause, while Miss Myers stood there at the instrument, clutching the ear piece as if it had been a rope that was to save her from drowning By a supreme effort of will she had recovered from the shock the mention of that name had given her, and now her brain was reeling with doubt, uncertainty and longing What ought she to do? Should she reply and tell who she really was, or not It was evident that there was something wrong with the wires and that Mr Dean imagined himself to be talking to his aunt What claim had the little Miss Myers" upon him now, after all these years? Very likely he was happily married and—therefore it was not Miss Myers' plain and simple duty to say that she was not 'Aunt Jane," and then go back to her work?

But one sentence respecting a clue he was following up held her fast Could it be herself he was looking for? Baltimore was in the south, so why not

NEAR AT HAND.

[Ola Moore in Inter Ocean]

Our sweetest thoughts lose half their tenderness
When vaguely, gropingly, we give them speech,
Just as a single harsh or chilling touch
May brush the bloom from off the fairest peach.
We aim to do so much, and fail at last
Because we lack the delicate, keen power
To give our thoughts fit words. Our dreams, like grass,
Flourish at morn and wither in an hour.
Our fair ideals crumble into dust,
Imbittering the turbid springs of life,
And, tired of the effort, we at last
Sink with a cry of sorrow in the strife.

We may not taste the fruit of paradise
And be like gods. But he who, stooping, dips
A cup of sweet refreshment from the stream
And lifts it to his fainting neighbor's lips
Has done a nobler deed than he who pines
To reach imposing heights, and pluck the fruit
That still recedes before him, till he falls
And dies a martyr to a vain pursuit.

Oh! strive not always for what can not be,
Nor, thirsting for alluring waters, die,
While just beside you flow the healing streams—
The streams that soothe and bless and satisfy

COLORS OF THE ASSYRIANS.

Not Inferior to Those of the Ancient Egyptians—What Layard Says.

[William Linton in the Architect]

The colors which have revealed themselves during Layard's excavations at Nineveh, display sufficient evidence that they are not inferior to those of the ancient Egyptians, either in number, variety or brilliancy Instead of the common earthly bole or reddle of the latter people, the Assyrians have left us a color almost equal to vermilion itself The monochrome pictures which represented the Chaldeans on the wall (Ezekiel xxiii, 14) are read by Gesenius, the Septuagint, and the Vulgate, to have been painted with sinoper or rubrica, a native earthy oxide, like Indian red, while both the great English versions of the Bible now in use, as well as the rabbis, translate the word at issue ("shashar," Jeremiah xxii, 14) vermilion

At Khorsabad it appears that the red approached in hue to that brilliant color, while the sculptures at Nimroud exhibited a bright crimson or lake tint. Layard thinks there is no doubt of their having made great use of vegetable colors the materials for which are so plenteous in the vicinity of Nineveh. The rapid evanescence of some specimens of blue and red on plaster, which were bright and perfect in color when first exposed, would appear to favor a vegetable origin, as no susceptibility of the kind known to characterize any mineral reds or blues with which we are at present acquainted Layard claims for the older Assyrian period the same colors which have been attributed to the early times of the Egyptians, viz, blue, red, yellow, black and white He also speaks of a green on the earlier monuments of Nimroud, and of green, purple and violet

In allusion to the analysis of Sir Gardner Wilkinson's specimens of the Alexandrian blue, by Dr Ure Layard conjectures that the coloring principle may be the same, but affirms that the Assyrian blue is much brighter He concludes that the color was derived from copper, as he found an old mine of that ore in the neighborhood of Nineveh Layard considers the greens of Assyria to be similar to those of Egypt, which are in many instances composed of iron ocher and copper blue The yellows and blacks, he conceives to resemble those from Egypt and as specimens of the latter class of pigments he mentions calcined bone and black iron ocher The whites are of alabaster and gypsum At Khorsabad, the French antiquarian, Botta found green, red, black, white, yellow and blue—the latter very lively in color

Demand for Rattlesnake Oil.

[Chicago Herald]

The demand for rattlesnake oil is shown by the fact that the serpents are often hunted systematically in order that quantities of their oil may be obtained Every summer citizens of Portland, Conn, go out to rattlesnake ledges and catch the reptiles with gaff hooks, the local druggist paying them [illegible] an ounce for the oil, which finds ready sale A prominent physician tells of a case, within his knowledge, where a man, suffering from an ulcer, took a rattlesnake into his bed with the vague idea of somehow extracting the virulence of the sore In some rural districts of the Union men wear the rattles in their hats as a remedy for the headache

Babies' Pictures Easy to Paint

[illegible]

An English painter discovered a few years since that babies, having little individuality and many [illegible] and all being in their parents' eyes of supreme beauty, consequently afforded easy and remunerative subjects for art To print their eyes large and bright, their cheeks fat and pink, their satin hat and nice little socks as clean and fresh as possible, all this was a day's holiday to our great painter and many received the new gospel with enthusiasm.

Not Easily Frozen Out

[illegible]

The Glasgow Philosophical society has demonstrated that at [illegible] degrees below zero [illegible] the flesh of animals becomes so hard as to ring like porcelain when tried and also to be capable of being crushed to a fine powder Microbes, however, living in the flesh before freezing have been found alive when thawing took place, after an exposure of 00 hours to this intense cold

For Invalids

[illegible]

Bags of hot sand are much better than bottles of hot water to place in the beds of invalids who require artificial heat The sand retains heat longer than water, and sand bags are more comfortable bed fellows' than bottles

[illegible]

First Swell—I never did like [illegible]—not nearly so pretty as May I wonder they don't change the name of the month to May Second Swell—Clevaw ideaw, bah Jove' [illegible] ake awys taws good to June, you know'

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FARM AND GARDEN

The Grape.

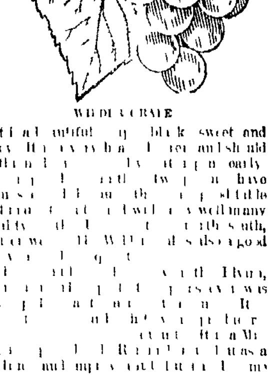
D[illegible] st [illegible] young grape vines [illegible] upward [illegible] all [illegible] it possible [illegible] there [illegible] As [illegible]

If a farmer [illegible] It will [illegible] It is not an infallible preventive [illegible]

[illegible] only every fa[illegible] this department [illegible] a more than their own [illegible] it should be possible that you haven't [illegible] some out this very fa[illegible] Don't be [illegible] him! You will have [illegible] children [illegible] The [illegible] one of the most healthful food we can eat. If you never have [illegible] before, for goodness sake be [illegible] away with that horrible old diet of fried salt pork, saleratus biscuit and strong "biled" coffee. It would sicken a horse. Would that most [illegible] If that's what you live on no wonder you are dyspeptic and have lost all your front teeth and are sour and [illegible] and think this life is a vale of tears and that the farmer has the hardest lot of anybody, especially if with this diet he doesn't take a bath more than once a year and that in midsummer.

No[illegible] Keep up with civilization. Plant fruit and eat it. Man can sustain the severest physical labor on a pork diet, and a certain amount of it is good to keep him up during the heavier out-door labor. But it will be very bad if he lives on that chiefly, winter and summer, Sunday and week day.

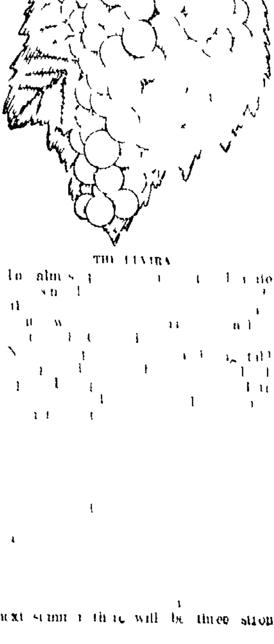
We shall give some hints on grape culture this week and next. America is [illegible] going to be a very famous grape and wine growing country. Hundreds of varieties of the berry have been tried until at last we are beginning to develop some magnificent grapes peculiar to our own country. Some kinds are mainly for wine making. From a long list two have been selected for illustration here. The first is the



WILDER GRAPE.

It is a beautiful [illegible] black, sweet and juicy. It [illegible] and should [illegible] early [illegible]

[illegible]



THE ELVIRA.

[illegible] next summer there will be three strong sprouts and that fall cut each back again to [illegible] The summer following that [illegible] will be three strong canes and now the vines begin to be allowed to bear. Cut the vines well back every fall.

Beecher on Butter Cloths.

It is not known to many of our readers that forty years ago Henry Ward Beecher was editor of an agricultural paper in Indianapolis. Here is some of his wisdom, which is as plain now as it was then. Do any farmers' wives in our part of the world make their customers eat butter out of old [illegible]?

The comparative degrees of butter are [illegible]. We sell [illegible] but [illegible] at a higher [illegible]. Vast quantities [illegible] in New York or Philadelphia never be quoted as [illegible] but only as grease [illegible] from dirty receptacles [illegible] from the very churn [illegible] In warm weather it still [illegible] small [illegible] butter take a [illegible] from the cloth [illegible] At [illegible] have a choice of what butter they shall eat.

Cooking Tomatoes.

Here also is Mr Beecher's recipe for cooking tomatoes. He said: "Begin by parboiling two onions. While this is being done peel the tomatoes, which is easily done after hot water has been poured over them; cut them up and add the onions, also a teacupful and a half of bread crumbled fine, a table spoonful of salt, a heaping teaspoonful of black pepper, a lump of butter of the size of a [illegible] egg, or about four tablespoonful. Beat them thoroughly together and set them over a slow fire gradually to stew. They should cook slowly and for a long time, never less than three hours, but the longer the better. About fifteen minutes before they are to be used beat up six eggs and stir them in and put them on fresh coals and give them one grand boil up, stirring them all the time." When so cooked, wrote Mr Beecher, no directions will be needed how to eat them.

Building a Hay Stack.

The great point to be secured in stacking hay is to keep the center the highest. If this is done water cannot penetrate into the stack but will find its way to the outside under the most unfavorable circumstances. If on the other hand the center is hollow, the water must drain into the center, and so ruin the stack. An excellent way to build a stack is to set a tall sapling firmly in the ground, with a foundation of rails around it, then begin at the center, and place the hay about the pole, gradually spreading, until the edge of the base is reached. Continue building up the stack, the highest in the center around the pole, the builder standing in the center so as to tread the hay firmly there. As the stack settles, the outside sinks more than the center, and helps to make the stack better. The top of the stack [illegible] around it. A stack so made will not leak and even clover hay may be safely stacked in this manner, because the water must make its way to the outside by force of gravity, and escape there by dropping to the ground clear of the stack.

Weeds as Green Manure.

The growth of most weeds is mainly by exhausting the surface soil, as they get less from the atmosphere or subsoil than cultivated crops or grasses. Hence when plowed under as green manure the earlier the work is done the better. With some weeds among clover earlier plowing is necessary than would be desirable for the clover alone, in order to prevent weed seeds ripening. Sorrel and [illegible] when they appear, have to be plowed under before the clover is fully in blossom.

Celery Again.

A writer in The Rural New Yorker says that when he attempted to winter celery in [illegible] cellar in the way directed in this [illegible] it [illegible] wilted and [illegible] The reason was that the soil in which the roots were was too dry. The [illegible] of The Rural New Yorker advises [illegible] that the box should have been [illegible] a height of three inches with [illegible] for putting in water without [illegible] among the tops.

The Japanese Way of Planting a Tree.

It was done in this manner: A large hole [illegible] dug, and half filled with water. The [illegible] were then spread out [illegible] in the [illegible] and the hole filled up with earth [illegible] the tree grew finely. It was planted in that [illegible] called Tsukiji, perhaps the [illegible] place in all Japan in which to plant a [illegible] It seems to me that [illegible] may [illegible] the Japanese way of planting a tree, especially in dry weather.

Adjusting Steel Plows.

A plow to run easy for either man or team should be set so that the bottom of the [illegible] will be flat, [illegible] the point neither turning up nor [illegible] Some farmers never get the [illegible] adjusting [illegible] plows and we have [illegible] them [illegible] worthless for lack of a little skill in adjusting them to run easily.

Things to Do and to Know.

The hardiest raspberry is the [illegible] black [illegible]

[illegible] meadow in a hundred should be [illegible]

Build your new barn with a basement. [illegible] is the best.

July is the month of all the year to kill [illegible] Slaughter them. Show them no [illegible]

Where there is a mixture of Jersey [illegible] carrots and annatto will not be [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] kind [illegible] all be orchard [illegible] valuable.

[illegible] beautiful [illegible] entirely hardy [illegible] United States [illegible]

The [illegible] growers of [illegible] Cal., are de[illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible]

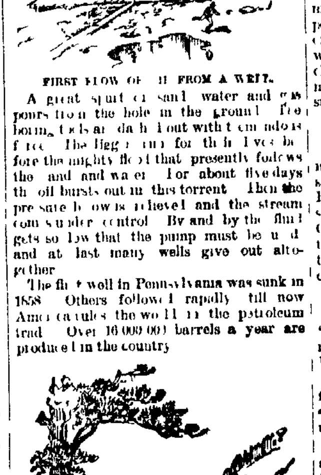
[illegible] work more easily and do better execution.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

Petroleum Wells.

Travelers through northwestern Pennsylvania have noticed many a time structures of upright framework, with a low dark shed beside them, and here and there clusters of immense black iron tanks like giant pots in which modern [illegible] brew their witches' broth. At the same time an unpleasant smell [illegible] informed them of the fact that they were in the great oil region.

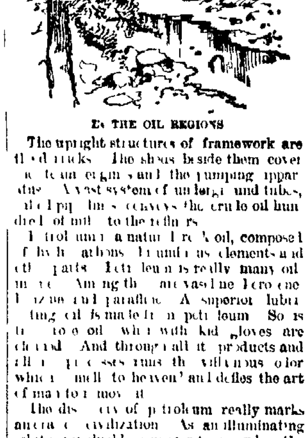
Few wells are bored [illegible] There are three layers of sand underlying the soil in this region [illegible] At any of these sand layers [illegible] may be struck. This is [illegible] the fluid [illegible] This is described in the picture better than words can do it.



FIRST FLOW OF OIL FROM A WELL.

A great spurt of sand, water and gas pours from the hole in the ground. The boring tools are dashed out with tremendous force. The [illegible] run for their lives before the mighty flood that presently follows the sand and water. For about five days the oil bursts out in this torrent. Then the pressure below is relieved and the stream comes under control. By and by the fluid gets so low that the pump must be used, and at last many wells give out altogether.

The first well in Pennsylvania was sunk in 1858. Others followed rapidly till now America rules the world in the petroleum trade. Over 16,000,000 barrels a year are produced in the country.



IN THE OIL REGIONS.

The upright structures of framework are called derricks. The sheds beside them cover the steam engines and the pumping apparatus. A vast system of underground tubes, called pipe lines, conveys the crude oil hundreds of miles to the refiners.

Petroleum is a natural rock oil, composed of hydrocarbons [illegible] elements and [illegible] parts. Petroleum is really many oils in one. Among them are vaseline, kerosene, benzine and paraffine. A superior lubricating oil is made from petroleum. So is the [illegible] oil which with kid gloves are cleaned. And through all its products and all its processes runs the villainous odor which smells to heaven and defies the art of man to remove it.

The discovery of petroleum really marks an era in civilization. As an illuminating oil it is hardly inferior to gas, when the right sort of lamp is used. In truth its clear light is far better for the eyes. [illegible] always flickers and gives a nervous [illegible] to the [illegible] No farm house [illegible] that it cannot afford the oil lamp. Into the humble [illegible] the poorest it lights the path to success for the orator, the poet, the scholar, the novelist and the jurist. Everybody can afford a good light to work and study by now. Petroleum is likewise used largely for fuel. Kerosene stoves do much [illegible] summer cooking. They can be lighted instantly when wanted for use and extinguished instantly when done with. They can easily be set out doors when [illegible] keeping the [illegible] stove heat entirely out of dwellings. The chemical and medicinal products of petroleum are almost numberless.

The [illegible] has also been found in vast quantities at Baku in eastern Russia. But the Russian article, fortunately for America, perhaps [illegible] not [illegible] the illuminating properties that ours has.

The Fastest Steam Craft Afloat.

The extraordinary performance of the new steam yacht [illegible] a few days ago marks perhaps the beginning of a new era in water travel. It is claimed that she can make a speed of twenty-eight miles an hour. The Mary Powell is the swiftest Hudson river steamer. She is a huge boat and seems almost to go as fast as a railway train. When she started up stream the day of the race and found the impertinent little yacht waiting to banter her for a race, her officers [illegible] laughed [illegible] long. But they laughed the [illegible] side of their mouths when a few minutes later the fussy little craft shot past the great steamer in a tremendous spurt and kept ahead easily to Sing Sing. The Mary Powell was kept at her best speed. The yacht was not put to her best, [illegible] made the distance of twenty [illegible] miles in an hour and seven [illegible] minutes.

The Stiletto is the result of a long series of experiments in the construction of boats. [illegible] N. G. Herreshoff [illegible]

[illegible] He also thinks she would be an excellent steamer for a government torpedo boat, which is no doubt true.

Being asked whether it would be possible to construct an ocean steamer on this model, that would be capable of the Stiletto's high speed, her designer replied that it most certainly would and that the superior size and power would probably give a still greater speed.

The day of the famous water pageant in honor of the Liberty statue the Stiletto was flying hither and thither about the harbor like a wild thing, followed by thousands of wondering eyes. Twenty-eight miles an hour by water! What next?

Gigantic Sun Spots.

A few days ago there was so tremendous a dark spot upon the sun's surface as to visibly dim its brilliancy for a few hours. So many and vast dark areas have not been noticed in many years on the solar surface. What it means, or if it means anything, our science is not advanced enough to know. An observer writes of the present solar phenomenon:

"The huge group of sun spots which was seen coming around the eastern edge of the sun several days ago, has now advanced nearly to the center of the disk. It is large enough to be seen without telescopic aid, by protecting the eye with a dark glass. In the telescope it is a wonderful phenomenon, and a rough measurement shows that its length exceeds a hundred thousand miles and its breadth thirty thousand. The brilliancy of its bridge of light, the grotesque form of its chasms, the strange appearance as of shadows and reflections deep within its principal abyss and the singular changes that it undergoes from day to day, and indeed from hour to hour, cannot be adequately described in words."

An Electric Grass Mower.

A remarkable invention is that of Mr. W C Boyden. It is a machine for cutting hay by electricity. Perhaps it won't work. If it does there will be striking improvements in agricultural machinery. A small dynamo machine weighing not over eighty three pounds is the basis. It generates a current of electricity that heats a metallic ribbon white hot. This ribbon burns the grass off close to the ground. The flavor of hay mowed in this way is said to be greatly superior to that cut by the ordinary method.

Best Disinfectant.

Dr Miller, of Dundee, Scotland, has been investigating disinfectants. He finds that sulphur is to be decidedly preferred to others. It is the most efficient and convenient substance with which to disinfect the sick room. Clothing is disinfected by being exposed for three hours to sulphur fumes at a temperature of 250 degrees in a specially constructed chamber.

Facts of Interest.

Sir Henry Thompson's striking paper on "Vegetarianism" in The Nineteenth Century is republished in the Popular Science Monthly.

Star dust to the weight of 4,950 pounds falls from the atmosphere to the earth's surface every year. The earth is slowly growing under the circumstances.

The Carib population are a mixed Indian and negro race along the Atlantic coast of Venezuela. They are vicious, lazy and [illegible] and every man has three wives. For [illegible] they wear almost as nearly nothing as Adam and Eve did before the fall.

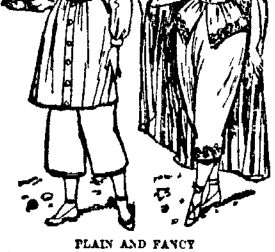
THE FASHIONS

Children's Dress Shoes.

Dress shoes for children are particularly pretty this summer, with their delicate lace and ribbon rosettes matching their frocks, if barred in front, small beaded buttons ornament each bar. Elegant boots for the little ones are closed with buttons or laces suiting their toilette or its trimmings. If colored boots are worn the buttons must be a shade [illegible] or of two agreeing hues, harmonizing with the bonnet, trimmed in the same style. Low quartered shoes are very fashionable both for little girls and their mammas.

Bathing Suits.

We present here two types of bathing suits. They become more and more fanciful every year.



PLAIN AND FANCY.

Harper's Bazar gives the following useful suggestions on this subject. Short sleeves grow in favor, as they do not impede the motions of the swimmer and the straight trousers, wide and loose falling just below the knees, are preferred to the long Turkish trousers formerly used. Red suits are imported in the wiry French serges, but the colors generally preferred are navy blue or white; there are also olive brown, gray and green suits, brightened with red or white or old gold braid.

With the short sleeves it is customary to add the sleeves cut from a gauze vest to give the arm some protection from the sun. The jersey bathing suits have wool jersey cloth waists reaching plainly over the hips and shaped by a seam under each arm and one down the back; these are liked for stout figures as the serge drawers are sewed to the edge of the jersey waist and thus add nothing to the size of the hips; there are buttons around the line of the waist, to which the skirt is fastened. The nicest and least conspicuous suits are of navy blue serge trimmed with rows of black braid and made in the princesse fashion. Young ladies prefer the white serge suits, and these may have either blue or red braid borders, or be cut in squares, with colored pleating beneath.

BATHERS SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

Long dark stockings the color of the suit are worn in the water, with low shoes or sandals made of white canvas and furnished with heavy cork soles; these are worn alike by ladies, gentlemen and children.

A Fashionable Wedding.

Frank Key Pendleton, son of the minister to Germany, was married to Miss Mary [illegible] at [illegible] in New York [illegible]

Roses and daisies were the only blooms permitted at the wedding. Pink and white were the colors worn. Dr Pierce played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the church. In the arch of the sanctuary toward which the bride, leaning on her father's arm, approached through the central aisle was a mass of greenery. Laurel was wreathed in the chancel rail and around the Scripture desk. Tree palms made a thicket on each side of the altar and on the altar were two costly vases filled with roses and daisies. The baptismal font was crowned high with pink roses and ox eye daisies.

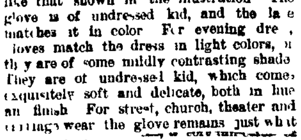
The bride wore a white satin dress with train, covered with Valenciennes lace worn by the bride's grandmother at her wedding. Her ornaments were pearls and diamonds. A bouquet of white roses was in her hand. Orange blossoms were pinned with the long lace veil in her hair with a diamond star. The best man was Mr Samuel L Parrish, the law partner of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Marie and Miss Sallie Stewart, cousin of the bride. They wore white Valenciennes lace over mull, white straw hats, and carried big bouquets of daisies.

Colored Gems.

[Jewelers' Circular.]

The desire for color in both gold and silver jewelry is not confined alone to enameling. Much of the beauty of the decoration is owing to processes of metal amalgam and applied work. The continued and increased use of colored stones is to meet this requirement for color. Never in the history of jewelry in this country have colored stones—both gems and semi precious stones—been in greater request than now. In every nine pieces out of ten in fine gold jewelry colored stones appear. Many of these are very small, it is true, but the setting is usually so artistic and the finish so harmonious that even the tiniest of gems proves a pleasing addition. Semi-precious stones incrusted in silver, where a rough surface has been treated with acids to gain dark and bright effects, add often to the effectiveness of the design. Coming back to gold jewelry and precious gems may be cited instances where the color is entirely due to the gems. A beautiful illustration is a pin in form of a common garden pink, composed of rubies of the desired hue, so set as to show no gold. Scarf and bonnet pins there are which, when inserted in scarf or ribbon, leave to view only a single gem.

Gloves.



A FASHIONABLE STYLE.

Gloves were never handsomer than they are now. There never was more variety in style, either. They are not worn quite so long and wrinkled above the wrist as they were. They are still long, however, and for party dresses with shoulder strap sleeves they come to the top of the arms. Some of the gloves hanging in the shop windows are quite as long as stockings.

One fancy is for kid gloves with lace tops like that shown in the illustration. The glove is of undressed kid, and the lace matches it in color. For evening dress, gloves match the dress in light colors, or they are of some mildly contrasting shade. They are of undressed kid, which comes exquisitely soft and delicate, both in hue and finish. For street, church, theater and carriage wear the glove remains just what [illegible] undressed kid, with a moderately long wrist.

Silk mitts, with tops long and short, are also worn to a considerable extent. The popular colors for these are black, gray, fawn color, white and a bright brown. To take the place of kid skins in hot weather there are really handsome silk and lisle thread gloves in the fashionable shades—tan color, gray, fawn color, brown and cream. For purposes of wear the glove made of silk and linen mixed is the best. Gloves of silk or thread are always worn with wash fabric frocks.

Except the lace tops, the hand covering this season are noticeably plain. They are elegant in material but not loud in pattern, as the fashionable stockings are. They are cheap, too, in all the common grades. It is surprising how good and pretty a cotton glove may be bought for 15 to 25 cents.

Picturesque Seaside Costume.

A pretty seaside suit is of white flannel garnished with lines of gold braid put on in a rather novel conceit. On one side the drapery is looped gracefully, as is the back, and across the front. On the left side is a deep panel extending from the waist line to the lower edge of the skirt, and this panel is almost covered with perpendicular lines of braid put on in clusters of three and five lines of the gold braid, alternating the with the other until the panel is full. The upper garment consists of a jacket with a vest. The fitted vest is closed with gilt buttons, the jacket has a plaiting in the back, so arranged as to show tiny portions of uncut velvet facing and the open fronts are trimmed with cluster lines of the narrow gold braid, put on in the same manner as it is on the panel. The standing collar of velvet and the cuffs are also finished with rows of gold braid.

For Little Boys and Girls.

Little boys of 3 years and upwards wear princess dresses with long paletots plaited at the back for walking. It does seem strange but both wraps are so much alike that only the round hat or capote distinguishes one sex from the other. It should be understood that girls' princess dresses are more elegant and trimmed with embroidery, also lined with colored silk. Jackets for boys of 6 or 7 years are cut variously and their principal ornaments are buttons which are even sewed on to the tabs at the edge of these, and in fact everywhere possible.

FASHIONLETS.

Sashes are very fashionable.

Tucked skirts are much worn here and in Europe.

Jersey webbing cloth is used for many bathing suits.

Tinsel cord is to take the place of tinsel braid in dress and millinery next fall.

Fancy red bathing suits brought from Paris are occasionally seen on the beach.

Single quill feathers made use of with dyes and illuminated with tinsel, are used for hat trimmings.

Long veils are again worn for traveling, made of very thin gauze or grenadine. They pass over the face, are crossed behind the head, and are tied in a bow on the left side. Tan colored gloves, whether of silk or kid, are worn with traveling suits.

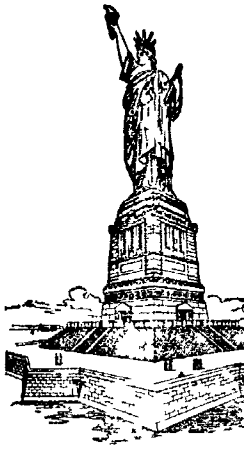
The Lady (London) says that in arranging the table for a dinner party of course [illegible] open the one to produce an effect, the [illegible] strike by a coup d'œil the other [illegible] impression steal upon the [illegible]

[illegible]

Water proof garments for sea bathing [illegible] not bad.

BOYS AND GIRL

No end of things has been written the Bartholdi statue of liberty. But have mostly been written for grown p Nobody has taken pains to write a clear account of the monument fo young people this summer.



LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE NATI

The beautiful statue is a gift fr people of France to the people United States. The French paid statue, the people of the United Sta to pay for the pedestal upon wh statue is to stand. The poor p France the working men and wome their little subscriptions all over th try until what they paid in amou 1,000,000 francs, $200,000. That wa the figure cost. The pedestal will p cost as much as that by the time ished. The common people of the States are giving their money to pay pedestal doing their part just as th ingmen and women of France did School children are helping with th els, and dimes and quarters, too ands of grown people have given $ The money was not raised as soo ought to have been, which is not our credit. The prospect is now that the sum needed will be obtaine long.

More than a century ago there w friendship between the two nations the United States was struggling to independence from Great Britain t quis de Lafayette, a brave and nobl Frenchman, came across the sea wi friends and offered his sword to Geo ington to help fight the battles revolution. That was in 1777, 108 ye Lafayette was only 19 years old t he was made a major general in before he was 20. Indeed he was advanced for his age in most thing was married when he was 16. H countrymen helped us in the darke of our history, and Americans mu forget that. We must always thi gallant French nation with gratit

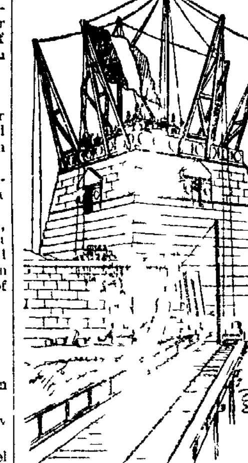
A few years ago there died a fam gifted Frenchman named Edouar laye. He was known among his men as the friend of America. He a free government above everyt and thought that France and th States, both being republics hang together and help each othe friends through thick and thin they could strengthen themselve monarchical governments. He wa who first thought of a monume should commemorate the friendshi two republics. An association w to carry out the plan. Barth sculptor, visited America to find place for the monument to stand.

Probably the most beautiful first this country that can be prese stranger is New York bay and har clear day. The approach is a ve one. The blue sky, the air, th waters, the hundred of steame ing vessels all about, and beyond Brooklyn bridge and the miles lined with towering buildings m sight, and one not to be forgotte tholdi saw it as he came up the bay in daylight and thus before h set foot on land, he said to himself

Here is the place for my statue

The United States gave him one little islands in New York harbor them is Bedloe's island. Congress act presenting to the statue enough ground on this island to goddess. For several years they h working at the pedestal as fast came in with which to do anything

The first picture shows the sta plete. The picture below shows the just as it looks now.



PEDESTAL ON BEDLOE'S IS

The two flags are the French an ican. Of these the French one flag of Republican France. It white and red [illegible] Hence th call it the tricolor or three-c made of three stripes sewed togeth down. You will observe the bl next the flagstaff. A good man don't know the difference be French and German flag. Note th flag and you [illegible]

[illegible] inside.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OUR PEOPLE.

Brief Personal Mention, Together With Society Scintillations.

—Dr Harding was in LaRue Thursday.

—D O Funk and wife spend the Fourth at Galion with parents

—Robert Patten and N Lee were over from Caledonia Friday

—Harry R Young went to Cleveland Friday to take in to morrow s races

—Miss Jennie Lapham left for Cleveland Friday, where she will visit for a few days

—Mrs G Leffler left Friday for Columbus to visit her daughter Mrs Fred Gottschall

—Mrs Anton Leibold, of Cincinnati, was in the city Friday visiting her sister Mrs C W Leffler

—Mrs F H McKinstry, of Delevan, Ill is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs L [illegible] of this city

—Addie Fowen returned from LaRue Thursday after a three day's canvass for the Star with commendable success

—The Misses Mary Benzler and Clara Shurhe left Friday to visit friends and relatives at Delaware and Columbus

—Mrs Cassius Barret, formerly of this city but now of Des Moines, Iowa, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs Fetter and many friends

—Kenton Democrat Mrs Ritzler, mother of Adam Ritzler of this city, has gone to Marion to visit her son, and will remain for several weeks

—Mrs M E Inner and daughter, of Dunkirk N Y, stopped with C H Wilson and wife Thursday while on their way home from Fremont, Kansas

—Will Engleson was on the street Friday for the first time in more than a week having been laid up by sickness of a serious nature We are glad to see him out

—Mrs Geo Turney, of Evanston, Ill, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city for some time past, left Tuesday for Huron, Dakota, to make a visit

—Mrs Jno L Uhler, of Akron, is in the city having stopped off on her way home from the State prohibition convention [illegible] will visit her mother and friends a day or so

—[illegible] Florence Roberts observed her [illegible]teenth birthday Tuesday by very pleasantly entertaining a jolly crowd of her young friends It was a happy children s meeting

—Miss [illegible] M Wright has returned from the North Western University at Evanston Ill where she has just graduated [illegible] having received the highest honors of her class

—H [illegible] Dumble and wife arrived home in this city Thursday from West Virginia Howard has been ousted from his government position and joined the caravan on their homeward march

—[illegible] Ill, News Mrs Giles Porter [illegible] of Marion O, are visiting at the home of Ira Porter, Esq, on Main street Our old friend Giles certainly has reason to be proud of his handsome wife and baby

—Our friend A Benvennuti, was celebrating the anniversary of the memorable battle of Gettysburg Friday [illegible] was in that gallant fight and always celebrates the third of July in memory of the event

—Mrs I C Parsons who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Follett on north [illegible] street returned last Saturday to her home in Plain City, her sister Miss [illegible] accompanied her where she will remain for a couple of months

—Henry Limbich, wife and daughter, who have been visiting friends and relatives in this city, returned to their home in Lebanon, Pa, Tuesday Mrs Geo Meiley will accompany them and visit at her former home for a month or so

—Wm Meckimm, former express messenger on the C and A, between this point and Chicago, but of late running from Cleveland, is now running With Jones run out of this city while the clever Willis is taking a short lay off

—Miss Dessie I Kling returned home from Oberlin Thursday The thorough course of music she has already taken at the conservatory of music at the university in that place has made her one of the most talented musicians of the school

—W Dowling and wife left this week for W[illegible] county to visit their children Mrs D will remain for a few weeks Mr D expects to return for the Thursday evening prayer meeting of this week Then he goes to spend next Sunday in Urbana

—Commissioners James Atkinson, J A Mi[illegible] and Francis A Welch, of Morrow county are in the city Tuesday participating in the Schwartz ditch hearing They were greatly edified by the two [illegible] of one of the kickers from Morrow county

—Joseph Court left Tuesday for Indianapolis accompanied by his grandson, Arthur Court who is still compelled to go to the National Surgical Institute for treatment of a defective limb It is very [illegible] to the parents [illegible] that the son s improvement is very [illegible]

—M[illegible] M Hummer and three [illegible] Mrs Baker and daughter of [illegible] Mrs H[illegible] and [illegible] left Thursday by the overland [illegible] where they will [illegible] days and then go into [illegible] buggies this time [illegible] will no doubt prove very en[illegible]

—In [illegible] account of Children s Day [illegible] the Presbyterian church at [illegible] Daily Herald pays this com[illegible] Marion young lady We [illegible] Miss Jennie K[illegible] kindly consented to assist [illegible] show rare power as an [illegible] Miss Jennie was the re[illegible] of many praises

—Thos Watkins returned Tuesday [illegible] the first appearance since his marriage the boys thought to do him [illegible] hiring a manipulator of the [illegible] to serenade him properly [illegible] was raised and the melody [illegible] in front of Watkins [illegible] removed until a box of [illegible] softened the hearts of the crowd into calling the grinder off

—J I Shrote was in Buffalo on stock business

—W J Campbell was over from La Rue Thursday

—I W Albright was up from Delaware Thursday

—Clayton Welch spent Sunday at the home of his parents

—Ove Hopkins boated on the Scioto at Prospect Thursday

—F H Tristram was in Chicago, having gone there on business

—Mrs I C Frase, of Tiffin, is visiting her sister, Mrs John Kishler

—Wilfred Frash was in Columbus Thursday on a business trip

—Master Fred and James DeWolfe, of Columbus, are at J H Reed's

—Miss Rhoda Sherbondy, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Laura Orvis

—R O Codding is in town this week the guest of John Q Codding his son

—Miss Florence Eckhart left Tuesday for Wooster to spend a few days visiting

—Miss Minnie Daugherty, of Columbus, was visiting B F Bridge and family

—C G Wright, son of Rev Wright is spending a few days of his vacation in New York

—Sol Wiser has his new dwelling almost completed—will move into it next week

—Miss Mattie Hill, of Akron, is the guest of J H Reed and wife on east South street

—Delaware Chronicle Jos Johnston of the Kerr House at Marion, was in the city yesterday

—Mrs L K Clark has returned from her Galion visit accompanied by her sister Miss Bull

—Elmer Hubly, of Joliet, Ill, stopped in this city Wednesday and visited with his brother Will

—Miss Lulu Askren is visiting with her brother, J J Askren, and family on East Center street

—Mrs Kate Hardy has returned from Dayton, O, where she had visited for the past two weeks

—Mrs S R Burton, of Mt Gilead, is in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs J H Criswell

—Mrs Willis A Jones has returned after a very enjoyable visit at her former home in Huntington

—Mrs George Schweinfurth left for Springfield Thursday to attend the funeral of Dr Weinlhurst

—Miss Jennie Kishler returned home from Tiffin Tuesday after a pleasant visit in that beautiful little city

—Mrs C I Gulbrson was taken suddenly and seriously ill this week but is considerably improved

—Mrs Jas Knapp and children, returned Tuesday from a three weeks visit with friends in Knox county

—G W Marks and D S Koontz were over from Mansfield Wed in the interest of a newly patented faucet

—Mrs H D Pook and Miss Ethel Clark left Tuesday for Greenville, O, to visit their sister, Mrs James Compton

—Miss Jessie Jameson was the first to take advantage of the new postal law going into effect Wednesday morning

—Mr and Mrs Jordon, of Kansas, were in the city on their way to Maine and other New England States on a visit

—Uriah Eckhart and wife and Miss Jessie Young, all of Monroeville, spent the week with W H Eckhart and family

—Mrs Sylvester Watson and son of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs F G Richardson at the Hotel Marion

—Mrs John Merrill left Tuesday for Portland, Me, where she will visit her friend Mrs Harry Pennell, formerly of this city

—Miss Bertha Halloway, of Decatur, Ind and Miss Orilla Young, of Caledonia were visiting Mrs I C Bean Wednesday

—Probate Judge Criswell was at Columbus Monday on a professional visit having been called to the bedside of a sick sister

—Prosecuting Attorney S A Court left to day to day for Lima, Upper Sandusky and Ada going mainly on legal and society business

—Bro I C Judd, of the LaRue News, was in the city Thurs on his way to Wood county, where he has some private business to attend to

—Upper Sandusky Republican Mr and Mrs Jeff Osborne, of Marion were in the city last Sunday the guests of Mr and Mrs M Causland

—William Keifer, late janitor of the South school house, Marion, struck a better job recently, as blacksmith for the C and A railway Co, at this place

—J Fribley has returned from Portland, Me, accompanied by Miss Lulu, who has been at Lasalle Seminary, Auburndale Mass, for the past year

—Joe Woodcock was up from Columbus paying his parents and many friends a visit Joe is still working on the Ohio Central between Columbus and Corning

—Prof P W Search and wife are here from Sidney visiting parents and hosts of friends Prof Search is one of the ablest young school superintendents in Ohio

—Last Saturday the Rev G[illegible] Scott, [illegible] visit the city Rev Scott is well known as the excellent M E minister who preached so successfully at Caledonia

—Kenton News Mrs Moore of Marion who has been visiting Mr [illegible] Stevens returned home [illegible] by way of Bellefontaine where she will spend a day or two with friends

—Our friend D K Crumrine? is at his home in Caledonia having just graduated at Buchtel College and received the degree of Bachelor of Science A better student and scholar never graduated at that institution

—Carlington Independent Mrs Mary MacNamara of Marion has been visiting her sister Mrs Addison Sharp for a few days She will return Thursday —Misses Gracie and Mary Culbertson of Marion, were guests of the Misses Watson s a few days of last week.

—C I [illegible] the [illegible]

—A[illegible] his [illegible] in Akron

Kenton News Mr [illegible] goes to Marion this [illegible] and will visit friends there while [illegible] camp at Philadelphia

—Miss Jennie C[illegible] accepted a position as stenographer [illegible] the [illegible] office in [illegible] on to the corps of [illegible]

—Rev S P [illegible], will [illegible] Presbyterian church at C[illegible] next Sunday afternoon by request of the congregation at that place

—Judge C H N[illegible] is [illegible] this week having finished the [illegible] term at Upper Sandusky Saturday Next week he goes to Bucyrus

LOCAL NEWS.

—H C [illegible] business

—Tax paying was very [illegible] Let it all get in by the 10th

—The mean temperature for [illegible] ten degrees lower than any [illegible] fifteen years

—Commissioner Imbody [illegible] that he will begin harvesting wheat the first of next week

—The stakes for the new [illegible] Lutheran church were set Thursday [illegible] the lot on the corner of [illegible] and [illegible] streets

—The pretty young housewife who neglects to put up her screens will soon be complaining to her husband that she is having a [illegible] time

—Numerous firms [illegible] are figuring on furnishing the new court house A H Andrews & Co of Chicago, were at it Friday

—Architect Gibbs was [illegible] in the [illegible] the court house The estimate [illegible] month was [illegible]

—The [illegible] for the [illegible] court house is being rapidly [illegible] and makes quite a show [illegible] building at a distance where it can be seen

—Quite a [illegible] will be [illegible] cents [illegible] ing, the crowd will [illegible]

—It is [illegible] people [illegible] negotiating with the C C C and I management [illegible] N Y P and O [illegible] C H D

—North Lewisburg Free Press The Marion Weekly Star [illegible] table It is a sprightly six column quarto [illegible] full of [illegible] reading [illegible] Star Publishing Co [illegible]

—Richwood Gazette [illegible] of Marion was here on Tuesday [illegible] advertising for [illegible] dry goods store He travels on a bicycle and distributes circulars While here he was a guest of J W Crawford and wife

—It will be in order next week for us to publish an account of accidents innumerable caused by carelessness in the handling of explosives The Glorious Fourth never fails to provide the newspapers with a host of horrible accidents Boys be careful with your firecrackers powder and pistols

—A M Tucker the newly appointed Superintendent of the 3d and 4th division of the N Y P and O with headquarters at Galion [illegible] full possession of that office Wednesday It is said Mr Tucker is one of the most energetic railroad men in the company and has a large experience The late superintendent Philips will it is said retire from railroading

—Richwood Gazette G W Fuellen writes us from Marion that he will visit Richwood on July 4th in the [illegible] thing on He says he is [illegible] to visit Richwood again and wants to see us all very much bless your souls There will be a Fourth of July celebration in Richwood Bro Fuellen and a big one Come down and you will see everybody

—At a meeting of the board of education Friday morning it was decided to grant the county teachers' institute the use of the central building for their meeting beginning July [illegible] There was a little feeling against the matter but it is settled and the institute will be held in Marion instead of Caledonia [illegible] the use of the central building been [illegible] the committee

—The [illegible] makes it [illegible] A stranger in Marion was [illegible] seized by [illegible]

[illegible]

Almost a [illegible] continued [illegible] o'clock when a neighbor [illegible] was freed from her uncomfortable prison

[illegible]

Late Held's Op[illegible] of Cremation

[illegible]

ary field plants resist longest.

[illegible] ls of building material

SOV[illegible]GN OF THE CONGO.

[illegible]

[illegible] literally crowded with paintings some of great value and merit both ancient and modern [illegible] He is at once a connoisseur and an amateur, and has [illegible] some priceless pictures by [illegible] and other artists The magnificent ceiling [illegible] presents [illegible] Night by [illegible] Millet [illegible] the Cabinet du Travail, to which he retires immediately after the visitors have departed He resumes work till [illegible] time to [illegible] for dinner. When he [illegible] civilian guests, the king appears in black evening suit, with the order of the Golden Fleece—otherwise always in uniform After dinner he reads the evening papers, [illegible] into new books and publications, and retires early

[illegible] As already [illegible] he does not care for wine, [illegible] likes hunting and [illegible] hates tobacco, [illegible] not very [illegible] during the bathing season he spent an hour in the sea He [illegible] but his [illegible]

[illegible] He is neither bitter [illegible] severe and seems to have taken as a motto the words of Napoleon at St Helena [illegible] all to forgive all He is [illegible] to obstinacy, and pursues an aim with unflagging zeal and energy His reign will be marked by two great and noble efforts He has virtually abolished capital punishment [illegible] he has consistently refused to sign a death warrant and he has founded on his private fortune a prize of [illegible] pounds sterling [illegible] works of intelligence It must, however, be confessed that, save on one occasion this prize has never been awarded by the jury, who found none of the numerous yearly candidates worthy of obtaining it

The king has no counsellors A few old and tried advisers of his father s can hardly be so called, although he confers with [illegible] on momentous occasions He is himself a master diplomatist, and has [illegible] opportunities or using this acquired or natural gift, and with consummate yet unostentatious skill contrive to avoid the [illegible] of conflicting parties at home [illegible] to [illegible] self contained [illegible] the sovereignty of the Congo

[illegible]

How S[illegible] W[illegible] Arranged

[illegible]othing more [illegible] than [illegible] he has got his garden [illegible] all in, that [illegible] to [illegible] him how she would have arranged matters if she had consulted her.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY HUGH CONWAY

[CONTINUED.]

But Mrs Miller did not even look at the gay beds. She dismounted, and after telling the cabman to wait for her, walked boldly through the prison gate

She was immediately accosted by a portly, good tempered looking janitor, whose gold laced cap spoke of superior standing He ushered her into a little waiting room just inside the gate, and asked her to state her business Mrs Miller's business was to see one of the convicts, by name Maurice Harvey

Now, convicts are only allowed to see their friends once in six months, so the janitor shook his head dubiously. Still, as Mrs Miller was a most respectable-looking woman, he said he would mention the matter to the governor He begged the lady to take a chair and then left her

She sat for some time in the bare little waiting room, the walls of which were decorated with notices requesting visitors to the prison not to offer the warders any money but to deposit such donations as they wished to make in boxes that were hung against the wall for the benefit of discharged prisoners and the officers' schools respectively After a while the good natured janitor returned. He told Mrs Miller that the convict had not seen a friend for many months, so upon his return from work he would be asked if he would like to see her She must give her name

She wrote it down, then waited patiently By and by there was a measured tramp of many heavy feet, and she knew the convicts were returning to dinner After the tramp had died away a warder made his appearance and told her to follow him

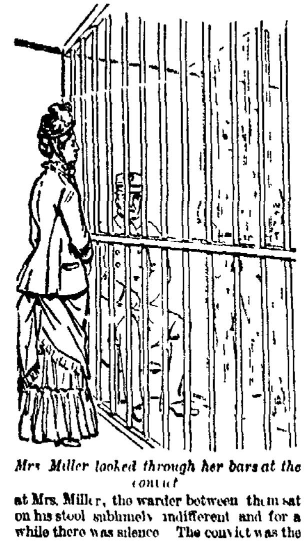
It was but a step. He opened a door in the rear of the waiting room, and Mrs Miller found herself in a place which could suggest nothing else than a den at a zoological garden, one side of the room being formed of iron bars about six inches apart, and opposite was a similar den with its front turned towards it and entered by another door, and between the two was a space, a narrow den, entered by another door and containing a stool.

Presently the door of the middle den opened and a warder entered and seated himself upon the stool, then the furthest door opened, and one of the blue-habited convicts walked up to the bars and gave his visitor a nod of careless recognition.

As a rule, when a female friend is permitted to see a convict there is weeping and wailing Hands are stretched out through the bars across the open space, and if the two persons are of ordinary stature, finger tips may just meet. This is better than nothing Time was when no open space divided the friends, they could kiss and almost embrace through one set of bars. But it was found that the visitor's kiss often transferred a half-sovereign from her mouth to the convict's A kindly action, no doubt, but one which when discovered led the man into trouble, knocked off good-conduct marks, and lengthened his time of imprisonment So now there is a space of something like five feet between the visitor and the visited

With these two there was no weeping nor stretching out of hands. In fact, as Mrs Miller looked at the caged creature in front of her an expression very nearly akin to hatred settled on her strongly-marked features. Yet, in spite of his close-clipped crown, shaven cheeks and ugly attire the convict was by no means ill looking His features were straight, and might even have been called refined He was above the middle height, broad shouldered and healthy looking His teeth were good, and his hands, although rough and hardened with toil, were not the hands of one who has labored from his childhood. His eyes had a cruel, crafty look in them, but this look might have been acquired since his incarceration Indeed, Mrs. Miller had noticed the same expression in the eyes of every convict whom she had met on the road to the prison.

Mrs. Miller looked through her bars at the convict, the convict looked through his bars



Mrs Miller looked through her bars at the convict

at Mrs. Miller, the warder between them sat on his stool sublimely indifferent and for a while there was silence The convict was the first to break it

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he said

"Yes, it's me," said Mrs Miller

"Well, what do you want? To see how I am getting on?"

He spoke quite jauntily *His visitor gazed* at him scornfully

"Oh, I'm in splendid health" he continued "Physically I'm twice the man I was when I came here Regular hours, regular meals, regular work Constitution quite set up No chance of my dying before my term's up"

"No, I'm afraid there isn't" said Mrs Miller with such bitterness that the impassive warder glanced at her and wondered what manner of prisoner's friend this was

The prisoner's face changed He scowled at her as darkly as she had scowled at him

"When will your time be up?" she asked sharply "Can you tell me?" she added, turning to the warder

"Can't say exactly" answered the warder "He's in blue so he's in his last year"

Mrs. Miller shut [illegible] Her hands clenched themselves [illegible]

"I want to know" she said addressing the convict, "what arrangements you will be willing to make when you come out That's the object of my visit"

The man looked at her mockingly "I have thought of nothing as yet" he said "except the joy I shall feel at once more returning to the arms of my devoted wife"

The woman's dark eyes blazed She leaned her face against the bars and glared at the [illegible] before her "How much money do you want?" she whispered

The convict shrugged his uninteresting looking shoulders "Money is an after consideration I am pining for connubial felicity"

She turned and paced the narrow space The warder grew quite interested in the interview As a rule his duties were very monotonous. He recognized the fact that the present conversation was out of the ordinary run The woman seemed to have forgotten his presence She stamped her foot and turned fiercely to the convict

"Look here," she said, "will you go to America, Australia, anywhere? Money will be found"

"Certainly *not*," said the polite convict "Besides, sir," he added, turning to the warder with an assumed air of deference "I believe it is a *sine qua non* I mean it is indispensable, that for some time I must report myself to the police once a month"

The warder nodded

"God help us!" murmured the woman. Then turning to the convict, she said

"You'll let me know when you are released?"

"Oh, yes I'll let you know [illegible] You'll be one of the [illegible] I shall [illegible] Now if you've nothing more [illegible] I'll ask to be taken back to my dinner [illegible] and plentiful as the fare is [illegible] better than cold"

The stolid warder could not help [illegible] The time usual [illegible] with a prisoner had [illegible] It was a new experience to find a convict of his own free will curtailing his privilege He turned inquiringly to Mrs Miller

"Got anything more to say to him?" he asked

"No," she answered sullenly The convict made her a polite bow as she turned and walked to the *door of her own den* She stood outside on the gravel for a moment and gazed moodily after No 1080 as he was conducted by his guardian across the open space and vanished from sight round the corner on the way to his own cell Then she [illegible] the waiting room, where she found the civil official who had at first accosted her

From him she ascertained the proper office at which the inquiry she wanted answered should be made, and upon applying there learnt that No 1080, supposing he continued to conduct himself as he had hitherto done, that is, earning the maximum of eight good marks a day, would obtain his ticket of leave in about six months time

"Then what becomes of him?" she asked "Do you just put him outside the gate, and tell him to be off?"

The officer smiled "Oh dear, no He is asked if he has any friends to go to, or where he wants to go to His fare is paid to that place He is given a suit of clothes and a little money After that he must do the best he can"

Mrs Miller looked thoughtful "If there anyone I could write to and ask to be told *the day he will come out?*" she asked

"Certainly If you are a relation or friend, and willing to look after him, and wrote to the governor to that effect, no doubt you would hear from him"

"Thank you" said Mrs Miller Then she gathered up her black skirts and left the prison She found her cab and was driven back to the railway station It was some time before the train left for Weymouth so she climbed to the top of the Chesil Beach and sat down gazing out over the sea Her lips moved, although the rest of her body was motionless She was praying and the petition she offered up was that Heaven in its mercy would remove from earth a certain convict before the day came upon which he would be entitled to demand his freedom. A curious prayer for a religious woman to make, but after all not stranger than the prayers offered up by antagonistic armies

The train started at last and took her to Weymouth Here she obtained refreshment, of which, indeed, she stood much in need Somehow she made a mistake in the time, and missed the afternoon train The consequence was that it was past eleven o'clock when she rang the bell of that methodically conducted establishment, Hazlewood House And the rule of Hazlewood House was that no servant should on any pretence be out of doors after half past nine or unless the presence of company demanded it, out of bed after half past ten

Her masters were in waiting, and at once took her to task She explained that she had missed the train

"What train?" asked Horace

"The train from Weymouth, sir"

"But Miss Clauson told us you were gone to London"

Miss Clauson made a mistake, sir

Horace felt nettled at the idea of anyone who held even a view [illegible] authority from himself making a [illegible] So he said with some asperity, "This must not occur again, Mrs Miller"

"And" added Herbert, "the next time you want a holiday kindly mention the fact to us as well as to Miss Clauson We have a rule in these matters"

Mrs Miller curtsied, and left the room

"She is a curious looking woman" said Horace "I wonder if we were right in taking her without a character"

CHAPTER IX

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS

Mr Mordle went away the next week He carried his sorrow with him manfully resolved to do all he could to leave it on the summit of Mont Blanc or the Matterhorn, to sink it in the Lake of Maggiore or Como or to cast it upon the flowing Rhine He told himself with such cheerfulness as he could muster that he was deeply wounded but not killed Before he tied the label on his portmanteau he discharged what his keen sense of [illegible] had told him was a duty He called on the Talberts and informed them how he had fared with Beatrice

They were very busy bottling off a quarter cask of sherry They found that having their wine in wood saved them Heaven knows how much Now, bottling wine is an [illegible] dignified yet, withal, cheerful operation in the performance of which a duke need not be ashamed to be seen If I had the wine to bottle I would work at it ten hours a day So when the brothers heard that Mr Mordle wished particularly to see them, he was asked to step down into the cellar

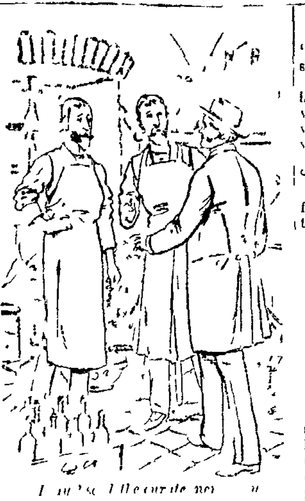
Into the cellar he went Not a bad place on such a sultry day He found Horace seated on a low stool with his long straight legs spread on either side of the cask in something of the attitude of a reversed Bacchus He was filling the bottles with the golden fluid whilst Herbert stood near him and after dipping the corks into a little basin full of wine, manipulated them with a cork squeezer and eventually drove them into their resting places by aid of a small spoon shaped mallet As each bottle was filled and corked, and put aside Herbert made a chalk mark on a board and every fourth mark he crossed with an other so that the tally could be easily counted The whole performance was beautifully methodical and businesslike reflecting great credit on the [illegible]

With their native politeness the [illegible] Mr Mordle came in sight they [illegible] occupation Horace turned the tap [illegible] in the bunghole [illegible]

[illegible]

they looked two well bred gentlemen

"I say," said the curate nervously, "you know I'm off the day after to-morrow"



I must' se I He cur de ne[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] doesn't seem to fit in with them"

[illegible]

Without a word the [illegible] forces folded them up and laid them at the sherry cask

"Shall we go up stairs?" asked Horace

[illegible]

"Well" said Mr Mordle, "that [illegible]"

"I think, Mordle" said Horace coldly, "you should have consulted us first"

"Quite so," said Horace

[illegible]

"I tell you" said Sylvanus, [illegible]

"Miss Clauson must be told" said Horace

[illegible]

So the matter was left, and Mr Mordle went away [illegible]

The brothers returned to their fascinating occupation and worked away for some time [illegible] of sherry [illegible]

[illegible] "She takes after us, that's"

There was always a certain [illegible] reflection, especially now when the family [illegible] Miss Clauson's good looks had spread through half Wiltshire

It was indeed time that a suitable suitor made his appearance The chances were that in a year or two the girl might fall into her uncle's old maid's ways [illegible] Talberts were now getting into a [illegible] groove [illegible] in which it seemed likely they would stick until the end of their lives. The [illegible] consequently great [illegible] and the vanities thereof and now and [illegible] that there was nothing like home, sweet home—especially when the disposition of the [illegible] such that [illegible] interest in every detail which makes up a [illegible] With the exception of their [illegible] visit to town they had not left Hazlewood House for any length of time since [illegible] settled down to rule it [illegible] They [illegible] to London this year for the [illegible] week in May and the whole of June But Miss Clauson [illegible] company them She said on [illegible] at Hazlewood [illegible]

[illegible] Beatrice [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Clauson refused to go to London [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] would come [illegible] kindly [illegible] How ever, the matter was not so [illegible]

Until Horace handed her an open letter "[illegible] that, my dear and tell us how we [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] Horace, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was once more [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] hold the [illegible] in his hand, whilst a [illegible] puzzled, thoughtful look spread over his face [illegible]

[illegible] some ten minutes the two brothers sat facing one another, stroking their beards [illegible]

Herbert and Horace knew without speaking that their thoughts were running in parallel [illegible] on the subject [illegible] natures no doubt, accounted [illegible]

[illegible] said Horace at last, "you are [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] said Horace, "he was married four years ago"

[illegible]

[illegible] Oxford," con[illegible]

[illegible]

"Yes; all" said Herbert, "it is all purely [illegible]"

[illegible] will give us an [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] beat for [illegible] You may depend [illegible] will make up his mind about her looks at once

He was pale and appeared thin and worn [illegible] By the side of Horace and Herbert he [illegible] a short, slight man, although he was quite middle height, and if the [illegible] He was very handsome [illegible] had a clever, intellectual look in his face His eyes were dark, keen, [illegible] eyes, yet seemed to [illegible] at everything quickly and enable him [illegible] to make up his mind about the [illegible] looked There was an expression hovering about his mouth which a physiognomist would have told you hinted at [illegible] and his chin proclaimed that he [illegible]

[illegible] Beatrice had finished [illegible] had come to [illegible] the [illegible] was by no means [illegible] Horace [illegible] led her to the dining room [illegible] Herbert and Frank

[illegible] at a round table pulled [illegible] It was [illegible]

[illegible]

"It's very good of you to take charge [illegible] me" he said across the [illegible]

[illegible] Carruthers [illegible] "And be very welcome" [illegible]

[illegible] I you liked [illegible]

COLORS OF THE ASSYRIA[illegible]

Not Inferior to Those of th[illegible] —What [illegible]

The colors which have [illegible] [illegible] Instead [illegible] equal to [illegible] The monochrome [illegible] native [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] districts of the [illegible] in their hair as a remedy [illegible]